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The Campbell Press

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By
Robert Patterson

Rumors of peace this week met the cross-fire of rumors of impending major offensives on the western front during this strangest of modern wars. History has probably never run up the curtain on so curious a drama. The combatants all seek peace—with honor, and the most urgent pleas for peace come from the man who has been loudest in proclaiming the military might of his country. And the one country that has most firmly professed its opposition to aggression—in the past—is blandly proceeding to gobble up great chunks of the Baltic region for itself. Like culprits caught with loot by an officer, Hitler and Stalin are saying, in effect, to Britain and France, "Don't shoot, mister! We've had a change of heart." Do culprits have a change of heart? Sometimes, but it's the exception rather than the rule. Which is what worries Britain and France over acepting any peace pledges. Is it the rule or is it the exception? That is the question.

As promisers of the more abundant life—for a minority at the expense of the wage-earning majority—sponsors of the Retirement Life Payments act have been unsurpassed. With the Nov. 7 deadline drawing near, ham-an-egg promoters are producing bigger and wilder promises, even though these patently violate the terms of the pension act itself! Such is the brand new promise which asserts, in contradiction to the act, that the so-called warrants can be exchanged at full face value for lawful money at any time 30 days after date of issuance. No words anywhere in the ham-and-egg proposal support that claim. Perhaps, as many Californians suspect, the administrator-dictator of the plan proposes to raid the state's public funds in order to make good these extravagant promises—while the money lasts!

The little black box, with its flickering celluloid strips, into which Edison peered in 1889 has since grown to huge dimensions. Today the fiftieth anniversary of the motion picture is being celebrated in theaters throughout the country. From a mere "filler" between vaudeville shows, used by managers to clear the house, the motion picture has become a magnet drawing 85 million people weekly into the movie palaces of America. As historic milestones in its progress from a music hall novelty to an art and an industry, stand "The Great Train Robbery" of 1903, "The Birth of a Nation" in 1914, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" in 1921, and "The Jazz Singer" in 1927. As a genuine force for education, motion pictures are only beginning to hit their stride. This fall it is estimated some five million pupils of secondary schools will be enrolled in classes or study groups for the discussion and analysis of worthwhile picture, and fifty, even forty years ago, people said of the movies, "Just a fad—they'll be gone before the snow flies!"

There is nothing comforting in the statement of J. Edgar Hoover last week that over 19 per cent of all persons arrested this year have been under voting age. Addressing the International Association of Police Chiefs in San Francisco, the FBI director spoke plainly when he declared, "We cannot dodge the issue or argue that these facts result from youthful folly." Equally true is that strict law enforcement does not provide a "cure" for crime. Facing the nation's law enforcement officials is the task not only of apprehending criminals, but of discovering how criminals are made, how and why youths start to "go wrong." The fight against crime must seek the roots and sources of crime. Punishment is not enough. To the habitual criminal's way of thinking, crime still pays. In the twofold job of preventing crime, as well as enforcing law, with the best weapons which science can provide, lies the surest means of curing the youthful folly that leads to disaster, and warped and broken lives.

Even for the reliefer, the world is a better place to live in than it used to be. Workers' Alliance to the contrary notwithstanding. Unearthed by WPA workers at Barre, Mass. the other day was an account of how relief was administered in 1788 in that town. Bluntly, the records report that the community voted "to sell the poor at Publick Oction to the lowest bidder for one year at so much per week." The record speaks for itself, and in tones that, to the modern ear, seem brutal. Today it's the taxpayer who frequently feels that he has been put on the auction block.

Blaze Damages Two Gilman Avenue Homes

Two houses on Gilman avenue, property of A. Ziegler of San Jose, were badly damaged by fire Tuesday morning. The rear of the home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gezay was almost completely consumed, leaving just a few of the heavier timbers and the outside walls intact. In places the floor was almost burned through. Front rooms were blackened by smoke and were water-soaked. Furniture was damaged. The volunteers of the Campbell Fire department arrived on the scene in short order and extinguished the blaze in record time. Because of the dense smoke pouring from openings in the house it was difficult for the men to use regular tactics, and a "fog" nozzle had to be brought into play before entry could be made through the front of the house.

The house next door, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, was also badly damaged. The back porch and kitchen were burned and the front rooms blackened by smoke. A new washing machine on the porch was completely ruined.

Occupants of both houses were away at the time of the fire, the cause of which has not yet been determined .

Local Boy Taking Part In "Twelfth Night" At State

San Jose, Oct. 19,—A former Campbell student, Norval Guttormsen, today is in the midst of rehearsals for "Twelfth Night," Shakespearean play to open San Jose State college's 1939-40 dramatic season next month.

Young Guttormsen is a member of the cast of 20 which will offer the production in the college auditorium Nov. 2 and 3. James Clancy is directing "Twelfth Night."

A graduate of Campbell Union High school, Guttormsen played the leading role in the senior play this year. He also was a member of Hi-Y, and the staff of the school paper. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barthold N. Guttormsen of 15 Page avenue.

Carl Field Wins Bowling Prizes

Carl B. Field won for the local Kiwanis club all the individual prizes for bowling at the California-Nevada-Arizona district convention of Kiwanis which was held in Oakland from Wednesday to Saturday of last week.

Jack E. Murdock and Field won all the team prizes for bowling, and Ralph Hyde took two golf prizes, including first place in the fourth flight.

Dr. W. R. Morgan, Murdock and Herold Morton were delegates to the convention. Other members attending were Ben Davison, Ira R. Abbott, Ralph Hyde, S. N. Hedegard, C. P. Klassen, John R. Lynden, Mark E. Purmort, Carl B. Field and Willard H. Van Dyke.

Klassen who was one of the convention's four song leaders, gave a short talk on "Why A Club Should Sing."

Mrs. Frank Anderson and her mother, Mrs. Julie Boehme, and Mrs. Julius Bachman and daughter, Miss Lois, spent Thursday on Treasure Island. Mrs. Boehme, who has been spending the summer here with her daughters and their families, left Sunday for her home in Lincoln, Neb. She expects to return for the holidays.

Grang Holds Initiation Ceremonies

Ceremonies of initiation in the third and fourth degrees were held at the regular meeting of Orchard City grange in Odd Fellows hall, Campbell, last Tuesday evening.

Receiving the degrees were Mr. and Mrs. David F. Rutherford, Mrs. Nellie C. Rutherford, Mrs. A. Neuberger and Mrs. Amos O. Williams. The degrees were conferred on the new members by officers of the grange.

The ceremony was preceded by the annual harvest feast.

Dr. Robert McCormack, lecturer, introduced J. C. Gordon who showed pictures illustrating the first four degrees of the order, and gave a description of each degree. He was assisted by his son, Wilbur.

Many visitors from other granges in the county were present, and several gave brief talks. Mrs. Emma Gordon, member of the Sunnyvale grange, whose birthday fell on that day, was welcomed and congratulated.

The hall was decorated with bright fall blossoms. In charge of the harvest feast were Mrs. L. L. Merrill, chairman; Mrs. Ada Coupland, Mrs. Jessie Smitherum, Mrs. Flora Raab, M. E. Purmort and George Reynolds.

RELIEF UPS TAX RATE IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY

"Tax time again:" Thus, briefly, is the announcement coming from the office of Roy P. Emerson, county tax collector, who next week begins mailing some 67,000 tax bills to the property owners of Santa Clara county and the municipalities of San Jose, Alviso, Morgan Hill and Sunnyvale.

The total tax charge for the fiscal year 1939-1940 released by County Auditor Maurice H. Moore today amounts to $5,629,776.44. This includes county taxes and special assessments levied by the Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation district and the Campbell and Saratoga Sanitary districts.

The tax charge this year shows an increase over last year of $313,353.79 occasioned, in the main, by the necessary increase in the cost of county relief. Included with each tax statement this year is a detailed schedule of tax rates showing, in addition to tax rates applying in each revenue district, a chart indicating the percentage of tax monies levied for charities and social welfare as compared to the amount levied for necessary county maintenance and operation. A perusal of this chart will reveal that approximately 70 per cent of each tax dollar collected is expended for county relief. A comparison of costs on maintenance and operation shows a decrease of approximately two cents obtains under that of last year. The social welfare, charity and infirmary funds show an increase of approximately 18 cents, thus acounting for the higher tax charge for the year 1939-1940.

The first installment of taxes will become due on Nov. 1, Emerson declared today. This installment, which includes the total tax on all personal property secured by real estate, together with one-half of the tax on real property, becomes delinquent on Dec. 5, 1939. If not paid before that date, tax laws require that a penalty of eight per cent be added to the taxpayer's bill.

The second installment of taxes may be paid with the first, according to Emerson; otherwise it becomes due on Jan. 20, 1940 and is delinquent on April 20, 1940. After that date a further penalty of three per cent must be added to all taxes unpaid.

As a further convenience to taxpayers in this district, arrangements have been made to receive tax payments in Campbell on Nov. 1 at the office of the Campbell Water company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Whitmore were visitors at the fair on Treasure Island Sunday.

Ada Rebekahs Enjoy Novel Scotch Night

The Ada Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening, Oct. 17 in the I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell. Many visitors from other lodges were present to witness the much talked of "Scotch Night," which Mrs. Margaret Wilson, chairman for the evening had arranged.

Mrs. Wilson being a real Scotch lady from Edinborough had everything on the program from Scotch history to the native dances. Mrs. Betty Sewell and Mrs. Edith Morely entertained with the Highland Fling. Most of the officers and many other members were dressed in Scotch kilts and plaids representing different clans.

The greatest surprise of the evening was to have Brother Pryor of the Rebekah degree and member of the Canadian Scotch Highlandes arrive playing the bag pipes and dressed in the full Scotch uniform of the Royal Stewart clan, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Gray in the Grant clan plaid. Mrs. Wilson recited a poem by Bobby Burns in Scotch dialest which was enjoyed by all.

After the program all marched to the banquet room to the music of the bag pipes, and Scotch scones, jam and coffee were enjoyed. The table favors were nut cups in the form of Scotch hats with *one* salted peanut in each. The evening was voted one of the best in a long time.

The "admission" for the evening was one pint of jam or jelly each which is to be sent to the orphan's home at Gilroy.

A Grand New Feature Starts In This Issue

The Press is happy to present to its readers today the first number of the "C. U. H. S. News Letter," a department chronicling the events at the local high school. Beginners are also under the watchand edited by students of the school, mainly from the journalism class of Dean R. Chamberlin, whose cooperation in this project is deeply appreciated by The Press. Neohytes are also under the watchful eye of veteran school reporter Don Martin, who has turned in excellent stories of school doings for the past three years.

The "News Letter" will occupy as much space on page 5 every week as is necessary, and we hope you'll turn to that page regularly for news of the school.

It is the purpose of The Press to try to interest other local schools in similar news letters.

Players In Final Rehearsal Tonight

Dress rehearsal for the comedy "Happy Ending" will be held tonight, and directors, together with the players, feel it will show all in readiness for the performance tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

This is the third play that has been sponsored by the high school P.-T. A., all very succesful so far. All have been for the benefit of various worthy projects, and the proceeds from the current attraction will be used toward the purchase of lighting equipment for the baseball field.

Mrs. Archie Keesling is directing the production, assisted by Dean R. Chamberlin, dramatic teacher at the high school.

Mrs. Ray Wood, M. F. Hughes, Mrs. R. B. Weaver and Jean Clarke carry the leads, and are ably supported by Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Milton Harold, Mrs. J. O. Leverton, Mrs. R. H. Knappen, Joseph C. Agostinho, LBen Howard and Archie Keesling.

Group 2 of the Congregational Guild met this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. W. Williamson on North Second street.

Country Women Hear Arbuckle On Early Californians

The Country Woman's club of Campbell met at the club rooms Monday afternoon, Oct. 16 at 2:30 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. R. Morgan.

During the proceedure of the meeting Mrs. Chauncey Whitman's presence was announced and all present rose to their feet in acknowledgement of their respect. Mrs. Whitman who is here on a visit from Oregon, was a former president of the club. The president then called attention to the letter of resignation of Mrs. Walter E. Trask, because of illness, as director at large and by unanimous vote of the members, Mrs. John D. Blaine was chosen to fill the vacancy and Mrs. Trask's resignation regretfully accepted.

Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde as chairman, made announcement that the next meeting Nov. 6 would be annual guest day of the club and asked that each member please advise her of the name of the guest to be invited. A most interesting program was promised. Frank Ingerson, well known artist and lecturer will review his play "To Please George." There will also be a musical program. Refreshments will be served by the committee.

Miss Vina Lewis was then introduced by the president who made an earnest plea to those present and to all the women of America to take an active part to keep the men folk out of the European war. She also suggested that the club's secretary as representative of the group be directed to write a letter to the California members of Congress at Washington D. C. to that effect. After Miss Lewis' talk, a motion was passed that the club secretary write such a letter.

The president then turned the meeting over to the chairman of the day, Mrs. Willard H. Van Dyke, who in turn introduced a quartet of students of the choral class of C. P. Klassen, teacher of high school choral work. Those

(Continued on Page 4)

Lily Pons' San Jose Concert Set for Nov. 3

Due to the European war, the arrival of opera stars in this country has been precarious and subject to change. Fortunately, the great coloratura soprano, Lily Pons, is already here, and the date of the concert in the San Jose Civic auditorium as the second event of the San Jose concert series has been definitely set for Friday evening, Nov. 3.

A mere five feet, weighing 104 pounds, head thrown back and birdlike notes soarnig to the skies, the triumphs of Lily Pons are one of the phenomena of the present day. Her audiences have without exception broken all records in world concert history, and the public worship of her is nothing short of adoration.

Lily Pons' San Jose concert will be no exception to the "sold out" record of the glamorous opera star. The Denny-Watrous management, which is presenting her, report that student tickets are already exhausted.

New Grocery On Central Avenue

The Orchard City Grocery opened its doors for business Thursday of last week. The store is located on North Central avenue and is operated by H. S. Swenson and Dan Rose.

They will conduct a cash and carry business with a complete line of groceries, cold meats, vegetables and soft drinks. The building in which they are located is new and the interior is plainted white and the shelves are amply stocked with well known brands. The owners are planning to install soon a refrigerator to handle fresh meats.

Jean Holloway To Appear for Radio Network

By DON MARTIN

Miss Jean Holloway, San Jose State college senior who lives with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamb, of Winchester road, will step into the exciting world of radio acting Nov. 1, when she begins rehearsing in New York city for a leading role in a serial to be broadcast over a major network.

She boarded a train for San Diego Wednesday morning to make arrangements for continuation of her present radio show, the KGB Playhouse, for which she writes plays. Monday she will head for Ne York, accompanied by Miss Jean Kern, young correspondent for an eastern newspaper, whom she met at the Writers' conference held at the University of Colorado this summer.

Miss Holloway represented San Jose State college at the conference and it was there that she made contacts which led to the New York radio offer.

"I'm listening to any and all offers, but my primary purpose in going east now is to gain experience and to study play writing at New York university under Alfred Maltz, famed playwright whose "Peace on Earth" was presented on Broadway a few seasons back," insisted Jean, flashing a friendly smile.

The talented local girl, who has taken first place in the Senator Phelan free verse contest every year that she has attended State, produced and directed the KGB Playhouse this summer and will continue to write original plays for the show indefinitely.

Two series of Miss Holloway's plays have been produced over KQW in San Jose and she has made several acting appearances over San Francisco stations. Many of her poems were published in "First the Blade," which is regarded as the leading volume of inter-collegiate poetry.

Miss Holloway's "Katherine Howard" was selected as the best one-act play by the Globe players of San Diego where it will go into production next week. The Globe players will enter the play in the Santa Anna Drama tournament.

"Round the World Dinner" Enjoyed By Large Crowd

The "round the world" dinner sponsored last Friday evening by the youth groups of the Congregational church proved to be a most enjoyable occurrence. One hundred and fifteen persons took the "trip."

France for soup was the first stop (the C. B. Field home), where Mrs. Field, assisted by Mrs. Wilsmliaon, Mrs. Magnuson and Mrs. Fahler got the party off to a fine start.

The manse, representing Scotland, was the next stop. Tea and scones were served by Mrs. Margaret Wilson and Mrs. W. W. Burnett and others. Scotch decorations and songs by Mrs. Florence Pauley added to the atmosphere.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bohnett the diners stepped briefly into Sweden, where Emily and Lois Bohnett, assisted by other high school students, served a very much enjoyed smargsborg.

Spain, the next stop, was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Farnham. Mrs. F. A. Jacobson and Mrs. George Jeffers assisted in serving delicious enchilades.

America, at the home of the Frank Blairs, produced apple pie and ice cream. The hostess was assisted by a group of high schoool girls.

The party then returned to the church for coffee served by Mrs. Roiand Hughes and daughters Gladys and Edith. Here concessions, manned by the young men of the church, added a carnival spirit to the occasion.

The affair culminated the year's efforts on the part of the young folks toward the support of the church, and netted a good sum.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The aged president of Poland, Ignaz Moscicki, put an air-conditioning system in his old plush-draped Baroque palace three years ago. A scientist, a devout believer in the benign miracles of the laboratory which will some day transform a tragically afflicted world, he devised the system himself and superintended its installation. It turned heavy, sluggish air into cool mountain breezes, and gave him new energy for his continuing scientific work, at the age of 70.

Moscicki Looks To Science to Cure Ill World

Perhaps the falling leaves give poignancy and sadness to the fate of this kindly old gentleman, driven from his country in the up-thrust of the new—or possibly the old—savagery of Europe.

One might write off Josef Beck and Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, political and military careerists, also exiled, as incidental casualties, caught in the backwash of their own ambitions. President Moscicki, although merely a symbol in feudal Poland, may find a place in the later balance brought forward. If there is to be a new dark age, it may be that laboratories will be the monasteries which will be the havens of the humane spirit and the aspiring intelligence, as were the monastic refuges of the Middle ages.

He is one of the greatest electrochemists in Europe, ranked with the great German, Haber. In the field of synthetic chemistry, he holds about 300 patents. He was a college professor for many years, tall and thin with white hair and a spiked moustache, as convinced as was Woodrow Wilson that a "new freedom" could be gained by the mobilization of planetary intelligence and good will. Much in the manner of our own distinguished Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, he acclaimed the ultimate triumph of science over hate and stupidity. To date, the good genii which they have summoned are enslaved by men of lesser understanding.

DR. JUAN DEMOSTHENES AROSEMENA, president of the Republic of Panama, is, in spite of his middle name, a practical man, cautious in speech and action. As the keynote for the inter-American conference of foreign ministers at Panama, he sharply assails totalitarianism and religious and racial persecution and invokes unity of the American republics in the spirit of constructive isolation for which our state department is proselyting just now.

Panama Chief Talks American Unity, Isolation

Dr. Arosemena, a realistic veteran of Panamanian politics, has, in the past, accepted our "good neighbor" policy on grounds of enlightened self-interest. He has been keenly aware that the Canal Zone might be a major trouble spot, if war comes this way, and, recently, discussing its defense, he said, "If they start shooting up the canal, they'll be shooting at us, too, and that's why we want to help defend it."

He was foreign minister of Panama from 1929 to 1936, elected president in the latter year, and in years past has been sharply opposed to the United States on various issues. In the presidency, he has inclined much more in our direction. He is friendly and genial, rather in the cut of an enterprising business man. In the 1938 Lima convention, he joined the Brazilian delegation in accepting the Roosevelt overtures for friendship and unity.

THIS writer has heard several expressions of astonishment over the eagerness of the Rev. Martin Niemoeller to fight for Nazi Germany. It was only last June that the churches of democratic countries throughout the world proclaimed him "the first Christian martyr of modern times" and set aside a Sunday for commemoration of his heroism. The submarine commander of the World war, having become a great evangelical pastor in Berlin, had led the nonconformists in opposition to Nazi seizure of control of religion, and had gone to a concentration camp.

Freedom, Like Peace, Perhaps Is Indivisible

The explanation of his backsliding as a martyr may be found in the records of his earlier career. He was an early and zealous ally of Hitler and his brown shirts, aiding in stamping out freedom, complacent in the face of pogroms and the wreck of all civil liberties, resistant only when his church was assailed.

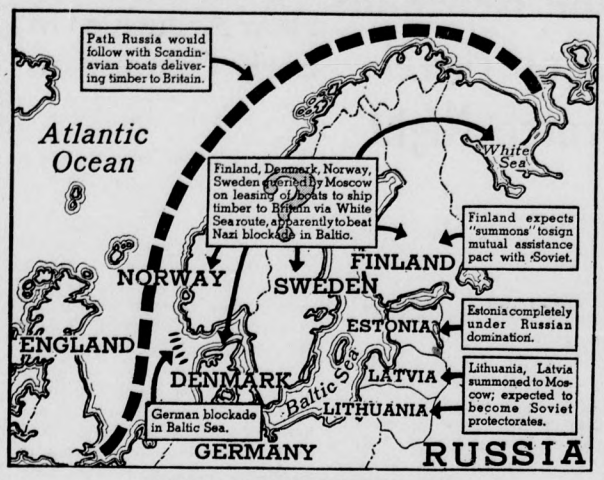
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Expanding Soviet Domination Presents Threat to Germany; Afghanistan Drive Predicted

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



RUSSIAN ACTIVITY IN THE BALTIC
Why, if not to stalemate German ambitions?

RUSSIA: *Kiss of Death?*

A welter of confused comment came sharp on the heels of Russo-German partition of Poland, trade agreement and promise to co-operate for European peace. Even Japan, long friendly to Germany, attacked the Reich in its press. Sum total of comment was that Russia's Dictator Josef Stalin is interested only in himself, and that Germany must eventually discover it has kissed death.

Baltic. Heavy was the activity here *(see map)*. The Russian bear's big red paw reached into Estonia and made it a virtual protectorate harboring Soviet naval and air bases. Next it reached into Latvia for the same purpose, so unexpectedly that Foreign Minister Vilhelms Munters scooted off to Moscow and signed a treaty. Next it sideswiped Lithuania, nominally within Germany's sphere of influence, appropriating transit privileges from the Baltic seacoast to inner Russia. No commentator needed to stretch his imagination to see the reason: Russia, not trusting her Nazi accomplice, is merely strengthening her Baltic position.

VILHELMS MUNTERS

Two Balkan question marks were left. First, Finland wondered whether she would be called to Moscow, like her Baltic neighbors. Second, the Soviet made arrangements to rent Finnish, Danish, Norwegian and Swedish boats to haul timber from the White sea to Britain in defiance of the Nazi blockade.

Balkans. Having intended to stay in Moscow only three days, the Turkish delegation headed by Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu remained two weeks, apparently representing all Balkan states. Anybody could guess what was in the air, but many observers believed Russia sought to neutralize the Black sea, control the strategic Dardanelles and thus assure herself a free hand to move against Afghanistan and thence to India, both within Britain's sphere of influence.

THE WAR: *No Peace*

Consigned to the inside pages of U. S. newspapers were reports of actual knife-to-knife combat in Europe's war. Germany laughed over a British claim that bombers had "raided" Berlin with propaganda leaflets. German troops were beaten back a bit in the Saar, one engagement featuring point-blank shelling between tanks. The long-missing pocket cruiser Admiral Scheer popped up off Brazil to sink a British freighter; a German sub sank a Finnish boat; a British mine outpointed a Norwegian steamer off Singapore.

But this was merely one side of war. As customary in the war of 1939, most news came from state council chambers or from the speakers' rostrum.

Armed with his 'kiss of death" pact with Russia *(see above)*, Adolf Hitler proposed to force peace upon the allies, proposed further that the mediation should come through his erstwhile friend to the south, Benito Mussolini.

To Berlin went Italy's Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano for what was reputed to be a stormy conference in which the Reich was charged with introducing the Soviet threat into Europe and thereby causing Italy to lose faith in the axis.

Meanwhile, Der Fuehrer got the answer to his speech in advance. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons the war must go on until Hitlerism is crushed.

No one expected anything new in the reichstag speech. Word got around that Hitler would end the war on terms including: (1) removal of international trade restrictions; (2) creation of some form of Polish state under German supervision, and readjustment of the Czechs' status; (3) general disarmament.

But the speech itself was far less specific. There was a plea for armistice and a conference: "Since this problem must be solved it would be reasonable to start . . . before millions . . . have sacrificed their lives."

There was no capitulation over Poland. In substance: Poland's future will be determined by Germany and Soviet Russia alone. A Polish state may be created, also a separate regime for Jews.

In toto, the 90-minute harrangue offered nothing new. On the western front, French soldiers merely tightened their belts and sighed. There would be no peace.

At Sea

Never has Germany accepted responsibility for sinking the Athenia, British vessel sunk mysteriously off Ireland's coast the day Britain declared war on Germany. The German charge: That Britain herself sank the boat, hoping to drown its American passengers, pin the blame on Germany and thus draw the U. S. into Europe's war.

A month later Germany's Grand Admiral Raeder did a strange thing. Through the U. S. naval attache at Berlin he sent word that the Iroquois, Caribbean vessel chartered to bring refugees home from Britain, would be sunk with her 584 American passengers in the same manner as the Athenia.

PAN AMERICA: *Insulation?*

This month, for the first time in its century-old existence, the Monroe doctrine grows water wings. Biggest accomplishment of Panama City's recent conference of 21 American nations was the 300-mile "safety belt" around both northern and southern continents, inside which Europe's belligerents are denied activity on land, sea or in the air *(See Map)*.

Immediate reaction of wizened seamen and diplomats was to brand the "safety belt" impractical. First,

'NO TRESPASSING' ZONE
Insulation is expensive stuff.

each American nation may decide for itself whether to refuel belligerent submarines. (Argentina will, thus inviting violation.) Second, most of the patrol responsibility fell on generous Uncle Sam, who thereby found himself minus ships to safeguard his own waters. Third, shippers decided the safety zone would permit German ships now havened in American ports to continue their inter-American trade.

Meanwhile, the U. S. planned to make hay in South America. For more than a month business men have waxed enthusiastic over new trade possibilities below the equator now that European factories are busy making cannon. To his press conference, President Roosevelt indicated he will ask congress to increase the Export-Import bank's credit authorization from $100,000,000 to $500,000,000 next January.

CONGRESS: *Oratory*

Minus the strength of his convictions is the man who can be swayed by oratory. This purpose, however, stood as a ghost beside every man who shouted in the U. S. senate chamber, which, in the first days of October's bright blue weather, was over-run with oratory. The issue: Neutrality; whether to keep the arms embargo now enforced against Europe's belligerents, or to substitute "cash-and-carry," in which belligerents could buy what they pleased, taking it away in their own ships.

One by one the flower of the senate's far-famed oratory club rose and pleaded that the one sure way of getting the U. S. into war is to (1) repeal the arms embargo, (2) retain the arms embargo. Idaho's Borah, Nevada's Pittman, Michigan's Vandenberg, Texas' Connally, Washington's Schwellenbach, North Dakota's Nye and Louisiana's Overton led the parade.

Sample repeal talk (by Connally): "Unless the act is changed the United States will be brought to the brink of war, perhaps plunged into its dark and cruel depths."

Sample anti-repeal talk (by Vandenberg): "I do not say that repeal precipitates us into the war . . . in the long view, I do not believe we can become an arsenal for one belligerent without becoming a target for another."

After a week of this sort of thing some trends, amazingly, were apparent. Majority Leader Alben Barkley claimed repealists had picked up "one or two votes."

More important, however, the once vague issue was sifting down and its rough spots were becoming apparent. Among them: Should 90 days' credit be allowed? Shouldn't

TEXAS' CONNALLY
". . . into its dark and cruel depths."

credit restrictions be applied against residents of belligerent nations as well as the nations themselves? How were "belligerent waters" to be defined; would they include ports of Canada, Australia, Hongkong and other French-British possessions?

The credit issue evoked most debate. Thoroughly disgusted with extending any credit after the way European nations have failed to repay war debts, Missouri's Sen. Bennett Champ Clark and Minnesota's Sen. Ernest Lundeen dragged out a weather-beaten suggestion: That France and Britain surrender their western Atlantic insular possessions (Bahamas, Jamaica, Newfoundland, Trinidad, etc.) to the U. S.

WHITE HOUSE: *Statecraft*

In Paris, U. S. Ambassador to Poland Anthony Drexel Biddle paid his first official call on the new president of Poland-on-wheels, Wladislaw Rackiewicz. In Washington, Secretary of State Cordell Hull issued a statement that the U. S. will continue to recognize Count Jerzy Potocki as Polish ambassador, and refusing to recognize that nation's seizure by Germany and Russia: "Poland is the victim of force used as an instrument of territory . . . Mere seizure of territory, however, does not extinguish the legal existence of a government."

By the same token, the U. S. said nothing about Poland's $179,000,000 war debt, which Germany and Russia wouldn't pay anyway. When Austria was seized by the Reich, the U. S. promptly blundered by handing Austria's war debt bill to Herr Hitler, not realizing this constituted tacit U. S. recognition of the seizure. When Czecho-Slovakia was captured, the U. S. said nothing. Poland, likewise.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

RADIO—Banned, all broadcasts by spokesmen of controversial issues except in the public forum manner, by action of the National Association of Broadcasters. Reason: Too many religious attacks and counter attacks. Hurt by order: Detroit's outspoken Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, New York's Judge Joseph J. Rutherford and Toledo's Rev. Walter Cole.

LABOR—At Washington, the U. S. circuit court of appeals held the department of labor had "illegally and arbitrarily" exceeded authority in determining minimum wages for the iron and steel industry.

RELIEF—Of $250,000 appropriated for European war relief by the American Red Cross, $50,000 has been sent direct to Germany, and $25,000 to Switzerland, to care for Polish refugees.

Star Dust

★ *Fame a Handicap*
★ *Come-Back at Seven*
★ *Gang O. K's Marlene*

By Virginia Vale

IF THE public likes Lon Chaney Jr. in "Of Mice and Men" he's going to be one of the happiest young men in Hollywood. For he's severely handicapped in trying to carve a career for himself. As the son of a famous father he is expected to be better than average; what would be success for somebody else is just a passing grade for him.

He tried out for the lead in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and didn't realize how lucky he was not to get it until he saw a revival of the film recently. "It made me realize more sharply than ever how good my father was," he remarked. "And what a tough time anybody will have trying to live up to the part. Anything I might have done would have been a pale carbon copy." Yet he had the courage to

LON CHANEY JR.

try to get that role, which many people consider one of the greatest screen performances his father ever gave. Lon Jr. is hoping that, as "Lennie" in "Of Mice and Men," he can take a long stride forward on the path that leads to success as great as his father's.

Hollywood was all interest when Lillian Gish began making tests for "Triumph Over Pain"—the prospect of her being co-starred in it with Ronald Colman made the town's older inhabitants look way back to the days when Lillian went to Italy to screen "The White Sister," with a young English actor who'd appeared only on the stage booked to be her leading man.

That engagement put Ronald Colman into the movies to stay, but Lillian abandoned the screen for the stage a few years later, and now a whole new generation of movie goers will have to get acquainted with her if she returns to it.

Baby LeRoy, at the ripe old age of seven, is staging a comeback. (He used to be the infant who nearly drove W. C. Fields mad, remember?) He's Lonnie LeRoy now, and will make his return in "The Biscuit Eater," a story about a bird dog and two small boys. Part of the picture will be made at the bird dog trials in Georgia.

Charlie Chaplin's long-awaited satire on dictators doesn't sound so awfully subtle, if it's really true that in the picture two of them are known as "Adenoid Hinkly" and "Gasolini." But, subtle or not, it's sure to be funny.

It looks as if Marlene Dietrich has decided to be herself; she stays around when she's not in front of the cameras, in "Destry Rides Again," instead of retiring to her dressing room, and the rest of the cast has decided that she's really regular.

In the course of the picture she has a battle with one of the other girls, which makes one wonder if that fight between Paulette Goddard and Rosalind Russell in "The Women" has started a cycle. Remember what happened when Jimmy Cagney squashed a grapefruit in a girl's face!

The popular program for Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, is heard on Monday nights over NBC.

After running for years as a play and then being made into a picture, "Abie's Irish Rose" may land on the air as a serial, where it will probably run on forever and ever. In some of those serials practically nothing happens, because so much of the time is taken up by the announcer, trying to whip up interest in what may take place the next day. At that rate, "Abie's Irish Rose" could run forever.

ODDS AND ENDS—Norma Shearer gives one of the best performances of her career in "The Women"—a picture that everybody should enjoy . . . Joe Penner has a really funny picture in "The Day the Bookies Wept" . . . Ann Sheridan is making a personal appearance tour . . . Monogram, not to be outdone by Metro's all-female cast in "The Women," employs an all-male cast in "Mutiny in the Big House," the story of a prison riot.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Important Fashions In Simple Patterns

THE smock-frock is really a fashion, not just a comfortable maternity dress. It's smart and young and practical. No. 1833 is a version of it that may be worn for afternoon, because the pleats, in both the smock top and the adjustable slip skirt, give it a touch of dressiness. Make it of flat crepe, thin wool or georgette.

Good for a Whole Wardrobe.

Unusually useful is the pretty frock for little girls (1836) because it can be made in two ways—with

round collar and frills, or with the plain square neckline. Therefore you can thriftily make a whole wardrobe for your own small daughter, by using this simple pattern again and again. School cottons, like gingham or linen, as well as challis and jersey, are smart fabrics for it.

The Patterns.

No. 1833 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 5⅓ yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves; 5¾ yards with long sleeves; 1⅛ yards for the top of the slip; ⅔ yard for contrasting revers, cuffs, collar.

No. 1836 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1¾ yards of 35-inch material; ⅓ yard for contrasting collar; 2 yards of pleating or frills.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

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Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, *plus* the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

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O. T. GREGG, Broker
132 Pine Ave., Long Beach Ph. 612-7

Peanut Prosperity

Thousands of pigs are now rooting for a living in the peanut fields of the South, declares the Country Home magazine. Farmers around Headland, Ala., grow one acre each of grass, oats and soybean pasture, and 5 acres of peanuts for every sow and her two yearly litters of pigs. The only additional requirement is 10 bushels of corn and 150 pounds of mineral supplement to finish fattening the porkers. Disease is avoided by having no permanent hog houses and no permanent shade. Temporary shelters are provided in hot weather, and temporary windbreaks when it is cold.

Wanted: One Wife

After all, there's nothing like being particular. From a farm in Boxville, Ky., 24-year-old Joe Ellis Baker went to Evansville, Ind., and asked police there to help him find a wife. Qualifications: She may be either blonde or brunette, but must be a good cook, pretty and under 26. But the foregoing combined advantages are not quite enough for choosey Joe. It is absolutely essential that she also have $20,000 so he can buy a farm.

Honest Englishman

It's better late than never, reasoned Jesse Wallace, as he walked into a London, England, police station and handed a pair of old-fashioned gold-rimmed spectacles to the desk sergeant. "I found them when I was down here on my honeymoon 25 years ago," he explained, "and the matter slipped my mind until I got home. I decided to turn them over to police on my next visit to London, and this is it."

Do Not Open Until 2039

For opening 100 years hence, a package of tea has been put away in a safe place by the Empire Tea Market expansion bureau of London celebrating the centenary of the first tea produced in the British empire. The parchment-wrapped leaves were enclosed in aluminum foil to prevent oxidation and loss of taste, and the whole package placed in a lead case.

Your Wife in Paris

Tourists in France who wish they could bring the famous cuisine of that country home with them to America may now do so. The famous cooking school at 129 Faubourg Saint-Honore in Paris will now accept American women visitors for class and private lessons at convenient hours.

Wild Flowers on Rainier

A total of 556 varieties of wildflowers bloom on the alpine meadows of Mt. Rainier, three-mile-high snow peak in Washington state.

2,000 Camp Grounds

The 48 national forests of the United States now contain more than 2,000 public camp grounds.

Statue to Anonymous

At Budapest in Hungary is a statue to Anonymous, a notary who wrote a chronicle of Hungarian history, the first page of which having his name was lost; hence the commemoration of an unknown historian.

Blind Workman

Although practically blind, Irving I. Peck, Stratford, N. H., walks more than a mile every day to his farm woodlot and gets sufficient wood out to "pay my taxes and heat my home the year 'round."

Glare-Conscious America

One person in every 6½ bought a pair of sun glasses last year, reports the newly organized Sun Glass institute, whose members produced 20,000,000 pairs in 1938.

'Unfinished Business'

In a study of "Unfinished Business" in America, one authority reports that 200,000 railroad grade crossings are yet to be eliminated, 20,000,000 families are still without telephones, one out of five families lacks a radio, and only 38 per cent of U. S. water power is developed.

Legal Death

In most American states a person absent seven years without explanation may legally be presumed to be dead.

Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

© MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abroad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that things have changed. Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norns," she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is welcome—for a short visit. Her mother, former belle named Millicent Odell, has been dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though gives him to understand that she is home for good. She has grown tired of life in England, where she lived with an aunt. Her father gives a welcoming dance at the castle. Autumn meets Florian Parr, dashing, well-educated young man of the countryside. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance, rides horseback to the neighboring ranch where she meets Bruce Landor, friend and champion of her childhood days. He takes her to see his mother, an invalid. His father is dead, thought to have killed himself. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands Bruce to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the Odells. Autumn is both saddened and perplexed. Bruce, apologetic, can offer no reason for his mother's attitude. Autumn calls again on Hector Cardigan—this time to find out the reason for Mrs. Landor's outburst. From his conversation she inferred that Geoffrey Landor killed himself because he loved Millicent Dean, her mother. Meanwhile, Bruce Landor rides to the spot where his father's body was found years before. There he meets Autumn, who, leaving Hector, was searching for a lost child. Bruce had found the child, and there Autumn and he talk of their families. They agree that her mother and his father loved each other deeply—and that their love is the cause of present antagonism.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—6—

Even old Hannah had slowly readjusted her whole psychology with Autumn as the center and controlling force of the new order. That, no doubt, was what irritated him. He could never have admitted to himself that anything or anyone in the world could have usurped his place in this house that had sheltered him for almost a quarter of a century. Nor was the girl conscious of what she had done—he would say that for her. She would be the first to protest that he was still master in his own house and his word was law. She was loyal, if loyalty could be said to exist in the hearts of these young irresponsibles, and she was affection itself. He had loved the girl devotedly during the years she had been away from him, but the feeling he had for her now that she was back had grown so deep that the tears started to his eyes now as he thought of her.

Just now he was more resolved than ever that they should quit the country. He had seen Autumn in the company of this young Parr. There was a nincompoop, if ever there was one. What was wrong with a man like old Elliot Parr that he could breed nothing better than a hare-brained numbskull like Florian? The race must be going to the dogs! And what could a girl like Autumn see in him? He wasn't even thoroughly a bad one—he was a mere nothing! Why in the devil hadn't the girl found herself a decent husband long ago? He blamed her Aunt Flo for that. Flo never had been one you could count on. Well, he would have no daughter of his mate with Florian Parr—much as he admired Elliot.

A cold chill passed over him as his thoughts turned to Bruce Landor. Jarvis had seen Landor and Autumn riding home together last night after that fool affair of the lost Willmar boy. What was getting into people that they couldn't take care of their own brats any longer? Damn it all, parents nowadays had no sense of responsibility. Well, he would look after his own, at any rate. If he was called upon to do so, he would tell Autumn emphatically that the Deans and the Landors belonged to different worlds and they would stay where they belonged. If that wasn't enough, he would go further. He would—But why get so wrought up over a mere hypothesis?

He got up quickly at the sound of a motor coming to a halt before the house. He tossed his half-smoked cigar into the fireplace and stepped to a small cupboard that stood back in one corner. He poured himself a sizable drink of his favorite Scotch blend and held it for a moment toward the sunlit window before he drank it. He closed the cupboard and went to his room on the same floor. He would have to brush up a bit before going down to dinner.

Florian Parr filled the two glasses a second time and handed one to Autumn. He was well pleased with himself. He had spent a large part of a beautiful Sunday afternoon in the company of Jarvis Dean's daughter and had watched her as she swung her car dizzily over trails he had never traveled before. He had listened to her gay chatter and had done his best to contribute his own share of small talk about London and Paris and the men and women that belonged to the world he had left when his father had made it plain that if he wished to remain in it any longer he would have to pay his own bills. It had been a delightful outing—almost like a visit with an old friend.

He had thought Autumn beautiful when he had sat beside her during their ride but he had never seen anyone quite so ravishing as the girl who stood before him now and lifted her refilled glass. She was gowned in a coolly glowing white satin that clung the length of her body and flared out almost to the floor; small tips of green pumps peered out from below the white, and at her throat on a platinum chain hung a large single emerald, her father's gift, she had explained, on her twenty-first birthday.

He raised his glass toward her and smiled. "You may drink to what you please," he said, "but I'm toasting the queen of the Upper Country!"

"Queens are becoming so old-fashioned, Florian," she countered. "I am not flattered."

"My error," he apologized with a slight bow. "I'll compromise on the Princess — they're still in style, aren't they?"

"Expatriated," she observed.

"Good enough," he said, and drained his glass eagerly.

Autumn sipped her cocktail and took a cigarette from the box on the low table that held the shaker an its tray.

"You know," Florian went on, setting his glass aside, "I can't help thinking of you as carrying on the legend of your forebears—your mother and her mother. They must have been lovely creatures to have given life to such traditions as they have handed down."

"Lovely," Autumn said, "—and flaming."

"Lovely—and flaming!" Florian repeated. "My father has told me about your mother, especially. You must be very like her."

"I know very little of my mother," Autumn replied, "except what I have been told."

He came and stood beside her, erect and confident in his manner. His eyes were narrowed as he looked down at her.

"You will find me very abrupt at times, Autumn," he said. "I have learned it simplifies matters very often to speak one's mind. I have been thinking about—us."

"Us, Florian?" Autumn smiled. "I'd almost swear you were going to propose to me."

"But I am," he said. "I believe you and I were made for each other."

She laughed lightly. "Why, Florian—what a quaint idea! I don't believe those words have ever been used before!"

"They may have been," he admitted, "but never more appropriately. We both come from adventurous stock. There is something untamed in both of us. We are both—gamblers. But I've never been more serious in my life. I want to marry you."

Autumn could not doubt his seriousness. The knowledge made her thoughtful. "Florian," she said, "you really are a dear." A perverse humor seized her. "Suppose I tell you that I'll think it over?"

"Excellent!" he replied, placing an arm abruptly about her shoulders. "You are permitting me to hope, then?"

She laughed up at him. "Not at all Florian," she said. "I am—in effect—refusing you."

His serious mood vanished suddenly. He was actually amused at the situation. He chortled and stepped back from her. It was the first time he had ever really proposed to any girl in earnest—and she thought she was turning him down! Jarvis Dean's girl at that, with a background as iniquitous as sin! It was that background that lent piquancy to his quest, after all, and besides, by the Lord Harry, he was crazy about the girl!

Presently his amusement subsided and his lips drew to a thin, petulant line.

"I'll give you time to think about it, Autumn," he said, striving to carry it off with a gay, inconsequential air. "When we are alone again, I'll tell you how I love you."

"And how do you love me, Florian?" Her tone was gently mocking.

Florian stepped toward her again and grasped her wrist. Autumn was amazed to see that his face had gone suddenly pale.

"Don't be a little fool!" he said. "You know when you've met your equal—in nerve—in contempt for life. You are going to marry me, Autumn, because we see—eye to eye."

He released her and walked away as Jarvis Dean's footstep was heard descending the stairway. Autumn turned to greet her father.

"Come along in, Daddy!" she called. "Florian has just been proposing to me."

Jarvis Dean's face lighted with a smile as he entered the room. "He'll be safe enough so long as you don't accept him," he said.

"I think it was the cocktails that did it," Autumn laughed.

"A good dinner will fix that," said the Laird, giving Florian his hand. "How are you, my boy?"

"Topping!" Florian said, as their hands crossed. "I hope you have no objection to my proposing to Autumn. I really couldn't help it, you know."

"None whatever, sir. It's my opinion that she has had some experience in the business. She ought to be able to look after herself by this."

"Rather," Florian drawled. "She managed the affair quite nicely, I should say. Can I help you to a cocktail, sir?"

"No," Jarvis replied, "I'm a serious man and have too much respect for my stomach, thank God, to punish it with such infernal concoctions."

Florian laughed and filled his own glass. "Father sends you his respects, sir," he said, "and would like to see you when you can take a day off."

"And I'd like to see him, too," Jarvis replied, seating himself.

"I have asked Autumn down for the polo game next week-end," Florian went on. "Perhaps you could find the time, sir—"

"Not yet, not yet," Jarvis replied. "It's a busy time of the year for me. Besides, you youngsters will have more fun without too many old codgers hanging about."

His big white head was thrust forward in its characteristic way as though he were eager to show an interest in the plans and projects of these youngsters while his mind and his obscure spirit remained withdrawn, remote. Autumn had seen the deaf and the blind make that same piteous effort at sociability.

"Now, Daddy!" she rebuked him. "You're just fishing. You want us to assure you that you are the best-

It was the note of the Basque bell.

looking and most fascinating gentleman in the Upper Country, and that no party would be complete without you."

The tapers of the Laird's infrequent smile lighted for a brief moment of pleasure in his eyes.

"I could go—perhaps," he admitted. "I'll see how things are in a week's time. I'd enjoy a day with Elliot Parr."

Old Hannah stepped into the doorway and announced dinner.

An hour before sunset the sky had been overcast, with a purple caravan of thunderheads in the west; the thrumming of insects and the humid, flower smell of the air presaged rain. On a grassy hilltop ten miles eastward from the Castle, Autumn dismounted from her horse and let the animal graze while she stood and looked into the valley below.

On the slopes that streamed into the valley like smooth reddish cascades in the low sun, more than seven thousand head of sheep moved in bands, twelve hundred to a band. At dawn the herders had started them from home on the trek up into the mountains to the very margins of the eternal snows, in the relentless, lonely quest for grass.

Now, from the hillside directly opposite her across the little valley, a crow's flight half-mile away, came the limpidly sweet note of a bell. It seemed to Autumn that the sound was almost visible, floating like some silver bubble within that rosy dome of silence, lingering and vanishing into the infinity whence it had come.

It was the note of the Basque bell.

A fancy had seized her that morning while she had watched her father's men preparing for their departure. Only a week before, there had come to the ranch a youth of nineteen or twenty whose appearance had been so bizarre that the Willmar children had gathered around him with frank curiosity. He had come from the soda mines up north, and was seeking employment as a herder. He was slight of build, not over medium height, and on the back of his head he had worn a shapeless homespun cap, set so that a twine-colored mop of hair started out abruptly from beneath its peak He had worn a short, tight-fitting coat, a jerkin, Autumn had supposed it was, also homespun and of a faded pea-green, so incommodious in the sleeves that the red joints of his wrists stuck painfully out from beneath them. Under the jacket he had worn a checked shirt and where the jacket gaped aside, suspenders of a brilliant green drew his threadbare trousers almost up to his armpits, leaving his bare shins exposed. He had worn hobnailed boots, and had carried a birch stick over his shoulder, at the end of which a gray bundle had been securely lashed. The Laird out of the kindness of his heart, and probably a whimsical humor, had given him employment as old Absolom's helper. His name, they had discovered, was Clancy Shane, but Jarvis Dean had jocularly nicknamed him "Moony."

On a sudden impulse, Autumn had gone back into the house and brought out the Basque bell. She had entrusted it to the keeping of Clancy Shane, who had secured it to the wether of his flock. And now, from the opposite hillside, came the pure sound of the bell, singularly innocent across the hollow distance.

The sound turned her thoughts again to Bruce Landor, who had scarcely been out of her mind during the past week. She thought of their meeting at Hector Cardigan's, when she had gone to fetch home the bell, and of her telling him about Hector's conceit concerning it. There was something in the sound of the bell now that brought the lovely wraith of her mother before her out of the nebulous glamor of the past. This had been Millicent Odell's world, the world of the pioneers and the subtle architects of empire, and now in turn it was her world. Suddenly she was glad, glad with all her heart that she was back home where life had meaning, where life was a profound harmony.

She pulled a bit of bloom off a sage bush and began to pick it to pieces with her fingers. There had come upon her a revelation that dismayed, frightened and exalted her. She stood for a moment looking down into the valley where the shadows were beginning to deepen, then, impetuously flinging away the shrub which she held, she mounted her horse again and rode westward toward the Landor ranch.

Bruce Landor sat before the rough plank table in the herder's cabin in the ravine. The place was deserted now, the men having gone to the hills the previous day. The lamp stood lighted on the table before him. He had put the place in order and was ready at last to leave for home. He drew together the papers on which he had been idly speculating, making estimates of his returns from the season's shearing, and noting the increase over last year's gains. The season had begun auspiciously. He swung quickly about in his chair as a slight sound came to him from the door. Autumn Dean stood there in her black riding habit, a russet scarf at her throat, the dim light casting little facets on her brown leather boots. Her hat was in her hand, and her hair had blown free. Her face was a glowing cameo against the outer darkness.

"Am I intruding?" she asked, entering almost hesitatingly. "One of your men told me I should find you here."

Bruce got up hurriedly and drew out the other chair. A flush had mounted to his brows, and as he stood for a moment uncertainly before her, he drew his hand diffidently back across his hair.

"You certainly aren't intruding," he said. "I was just wasting time—with figures. But wherever did you come from?"

She seated herself and tossed her hat upon the table.

"Out in the hills," she said. "We had an early dinner, and I took a ride out for a look at the sheep. The men left for the range this morning. The evening was so soft and cool—I just couldn't go indoors. I came deliberately to see you after I got back. You see—I'm a bold woman, Bruce!"

"I'm glad you are! I've been as lonely as hell tonight. With the men all gone—"

"Loneliness is in the air, I guess. The sound of that darn bell did for me."

"Bell?"

"That bell I got from Hector, you know. I gave it to a young Irish lad that father hired last week."

"You mean you sent that Basque bell of Hector's into the hills? You'd better not tell Hector that."

"Oh, I don't know. I think Hector would understand. That bell wasn't meant to hang in a drawing room."

"But it's such a precious thing—out on the range all summer—"

"It will come back. It's charmed. Anyhow—I like the idea."

Bruce lit a cigarette and Autumn, watching him, thought how well-shaped and brown his hands were. "May I have one?" she asked.

"Sorry," he apologized. "You see, in spite of myself, I still think of you as the little schoolgirl I used to know."

"The one you fought for?" she asked as she accepted a light.

"The same," he replied.

"You'll have to get over that, Bruce," she told him. "I'm very much grown up."

"Perhaps I'm afraid of getting over it," he said bluntly.

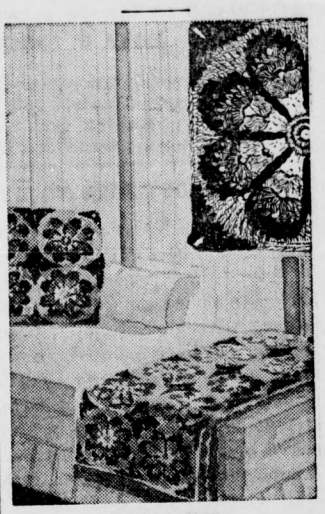
"Why?"

"Because—as a woman you've been in my mind constantly ever since I saw you again that first night." Bruce leaned forward slightly and looked directly into her eyes. Her glance fell slowly, and a line of quick pain appeared between her brows.

"And that frightens you, Bruce?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Crocheted Afghan In Colorful Pattern



Pattern 1955

Here's pick-up work you'll thoroughly enjoy. Eight-inch squares crocheted with a large hook to make a colorful afghan. Pattern 1955 contains directions for afghan; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of square.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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SHORT-CUTS TO UTOPIA

No matter by what deceptive slogan they are known, be it "Prosperity Certificates" or Thirty-Thursday, money-tinkering schemes can bring to their support only testimonials of disaster. Advocates of the Retirement Life Payments act have pointed, in support of their plan, to the "Prosperity Certificate" program which the province of Alberta, Canada, was tempted to launch three years ago. But they have brazenly neglected to inform their loyal supporters of the real truth of the matter—that the scheme was a total failure!

Effectively spiking that myth fostered by Thirty Thursday spokesman, J. H. Hanna, secretary of the Calgary, Alberta, board of trade, last week took pains to re-state the truth of the case, and added the significant statement that the scheme which failed so disastrously in Alberta bore the same earmarks as the warrant plan now being urged for this state.

Fortunately, California is under no necessity to repeat others' mistakes. The failure of the certificate plan in Canada, and the unanimous and emphatic disapproval of the Thirty Thursday program by economists, public officials, educators and businessmen, are plain warnings to California against following a course which can only lead to the disruption of its economic system and the flooding of the state under a tidal wave of worthless paper. The ham and egg warrants cannot be used to pay rent, to purchase a home, or to pay off a mortgage. Nor can banks, stores, or insurance companies accept them. The warrants are not legal tender. They are not lawful money.

The simple, neglected truth is that there are no short cuts to Utopia, no "gold brick" schemes which can defy the lessons of experience or the proof of history. To those factors, Thirty Thursday is no exception.

* * *

DRIVING AT DUSK

As the days grow shorter, the early dusk of the fall season calls for increased vigilance and from pedestrians.

Despite the fine showing America made last year in cutting its traffic fatalities by one-fifth from the 1937 total, night traffic accidents remain the greatest destroyers in the national epidemic of traffic deaths.

Nearly two-thirds of the nation's fatalities, reports Earl J. Reeder, chief traffic engineer of the national safety council, occur in cities during the hours of dusk and darkness when less than one-third the traffic is on the streets. Even on rural roads, night fatalities constitute more than half of the total. But past evidence proves this epidemic can be checked.

The nation's traffic score sheet for this year and last is proof that safety is no longer a subject for theorizing or wishful thinking. It can, and is, being achieved by cities and organization of all sizes. The national safety council points to the records of commercial highway fleets running to many hundreds of thousands of no-accident miles for an entire crew of drivers. What is probably the greatest safety achievement of all time belongs to a motor transport fleet whose drivers have run up a record of 4,000,000 consecutive miles without an accident. There is testimony to what skill, courtesy, and rigorous training can accomplish.

Using those same sure weapons for greater safety, motorists should win equal success in reducing the casualties of dusk and night-time driving.

* * *

WEALTH INTO SMOKE

Too much of California's wealth has gone up in smoke this year.

A brief accounting of this loss, as submitted by S. B. Show, federal forester, reveals that a total of 600,000 acres of California's forest lands have been destroyed by fire this season. This, be it noted, is the worst record of forest fire lose in fifteen years.

Who will pay for these millions of dollars of resources destroyed? California alone. The damage will be paid for in reduced tourist travel through those areas, and in the losses which will be borne by livestock grazing, by the lumber companies, and by communities and farmlands threatened with floods by the absence of protective watersheds.

Millions of dollars damage to our natural resources mean million in reparations!

MOTHER HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD

Nations at war must tighten their belts. They must hoard wealth, conserve manpower, and apportion food with penny-pinching miserliness. The seven weeks' old war in Europe has already begun its raids on family cupboards across the Atlantic, and the plight of Old Mother Hubbard in the story-book rhyme is no longer a joke, even for youngsters.

Britain's food minister announces all food will be rationed in the near future, and on John Bull's island, as in the country of its enemy, a ration card will become a passport to survival on slim war-time provender.

In Germany, housewives already stand in line for such weekly household rations, per person, as four ounces of margarine, an ounce of barley, corn or oats, skimmed milk, and a pound of meat—for workingmen only. Eggs, butter, and coffee, are extremely limited and extremely costly.

Even the cupboards of America's average relief family would probably look like kingly fare to families of Europe beset by poverty, war, and scarcity. America has the good fortune to possess an immensely fertile granary. More important, America has not been content with the "old ways," but has worked ceaselessly to better her methods of producing and distributing the wealth of this granary. Her progress in scientific farming and mass distribution is a story of decreasing cost to consumers, increasing return to producers, of the steady raising of general health and living standards.

The big job of raising these standards to their potential level is not yet done. But as long as America holds fast to this goal, and works to reduce the dikes in our distributive system which hinder the natural flow of goods, the job will be completed.

Because of war and self-sufficiency problems Europe's people must tighten their belts. We have a sufficiency, and a different problem—to strengthen democracy by strengthening our economic health!

* * *

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE?

Only an optimist would predict that out of the present war a union of federated states will emerge in Europe. Unfortunately, a half dozen wars within the next two centuries may be required to force home a few practical, political facts upon that embattled continent.

One such practical fact is the United States of America, populated, settled, and made great by immigrants all. But greatness and comparative peace would hardly have graced this nation, if following Europe's war-scarred example, our English, French, Italian, German, and innumerable other settlers had quarreled and ceaselessly fought to establish a swarm of separate, independent nations on the continent.

Something like that very nearly happened in the dark days before 1789 when our states acted virtually like sovereign nations, flung up tariff walls against each other, issued their own currency, and led General Washington to fear chaos and disruption was inevitable. Only a federal union of sovereign states, NOT sovereign nations, averted the impending catastrophe.

If Europe truly seeks a way to end the violent gusts of warfare that have swept over her peoples for more than 2000 years, she can find in the United States a practical, working plan—not a visionary scheme—under which many states and many nationalities compose one united nation.

For people to merge themselves into a federal union and yield up national sovereignty in exchange for state sovereignty requires a violent wrench in customary ways of thinking. It did in this country. The struggle of rebellious colonies against ratifying the Constitution testifies to that.

The alternative to new ways of thinking, across the Atlantic, is war. War is "sanctioned" by tradition and custom. But unless, and until, Europe asquires a new tradition it will doubtless continue to follow the old one of fire and sword.

* * *

BEAUTY'S MILLIONS

Take notice, men! The cost of making this world a more beautiful place for men to live in has pushed the beauty industry right up into sixth place among the nation's industries. Cheerfully citing evidence to prove it, the American Cosmeticians' asociation reveals that the American women spend some $200 million a year to beautify themselves. Of that sum, a tidy $113 million goes just to keep Miss and Mrs. America's hair waved. Though California is but sixth in population, it's interesting to note that the $16 million spent yearly in the cause of beautification by women of this state make California the beauty industry's second best friend. Well, no one can say that beauty doesn't pay.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

POLICE CHIEF QUINN, S. F., enters row on womens' hat styles—"A law is a law. If anyone complains about a skyscraper hat contraption that shuts off his view in a theater, we'll do our duty."

RAY LYMAN WILBUR, pres. Stanford—"The 30-Thursday proposal is that form of stupidity which can do more to destroy democracy than arrogance or corruption."

EDWARD VALERA, Burlingame business man—"No one in the high income brackets is going to provide capital and take the risk which new enterprises require, if heavy taxes take most of any profit when the transaction is successful."

"BRICK" MORSE, Berkeley, U. C.'s "eternal freshman" and author school hymn—"Trouble with football players today is that too few are in the glee clubs. The real hemen of the old days sang first-rate tenor."

Dr. H. G. WATTERS, Watsonville, past state com. Amer. Legion—"The ham and eggs scheme is packed with enough dynamite to wreck the state. It behooves every war veteran to vote no and see that his buddies vote with him."

JOE DiMAGGIO, prospective husband of Actress Dorothy Arnold—"You bet she'll travel with me next season. I'll play better ball with her watching from the stands."

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VIRGINIA RUTHERFORD
Pianist and Teacher
Cor. Winchester Rd. and Campbell Ave.
Phone Campbell 66

Country Women

(Continued from Page 1)

singing were Nedra Lawrence, Barbara Parker, Jack Strimpel, and Edward Teresi. Their accompanist was Betty Bunda. After a short introductory speech made by one of the students in regard to minstrel and plantation songs, the following were sung: "O Susanna" by Foster; "Dearest Mae" by Crosby; and as an encore "Drink To Me Only" by Jonson.

The guest speaker W. C. Arbuckle was then introduced. Mr. Arbuckle, being a descendant of an old pioneer family, spoke most fluently and interestingly of the pioneers of California and especially those of Santa Clara as to before and after the year 1849. He spoke of where they had come from their reasons for coming, the hardships encountered in coming and their successes. He also spoke of their characteristics and sense of humor. In mentioning many names well known to most Californias he spoke particularly of Dr. Benjamin Cory as being the first physician to come to Santa Clara county and told of his many philanthropies and of his passing.

Mrs. Van Dyke then introduced Mrs. R. B. Hummel, member of the club and daughter of the famed Dr. Cory. Mrs. Hummel in turn introduced her three sisters, also daughters of Dr. Cory, Mrs. C. E. Hablutzel and Miss Sarah Cory of San Jose, and Mrs. W. G. Alexander of Saratoga. She read transcripts from a letter written by her father to his brother in the east. She also had for inspection a diary written by her mother and a book written by Dr. Cory.

The committee for the day was Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke, chairman, Mrs. Ira Grim, Mrs. F. B. Peake, Mrs. L. J. Campadonica and Mrs. W. W. Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noddin were fair visitors Sunday.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
* * *
Fri. & Sat.
Dick Powell-Ann Sheridan in
Naughty But Nice
George O'Brien in
Racketeers of the Range
Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Henry Fonda - Alice Brady in
Young Mr. Lincoln
Robert Young - Ann Sothern in
MAISIE

Wed. and Thurs.
Jack Benny-Dorothy Lamour in
Man About Town
Lloyd Nolan-Heather Angel in
Under Cover Doctor
Wed. Sunburst Tableware

Serial: Boyscouts to the Rescue
Fri. and Sat. Matinee Sat. 1:45
Continuous Sun. from 1:45

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Borax Chips, lg. pkg.	21c
20 Mule Team Borax, 2-lb. size	27c
BORAXO	15c
Lifebuoy, 3 for	19c
Rinso, large	21c
SPRY, 3-lbs.	52c
Lux, lgs. 22c; small	10c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	18c
Snowflake Sodas, 1-lb.	15c
N.B.C. Honeymaid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
Dromedary Gingerbread Mix	20c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers, 1-lb.	22c
Snowdrift, 1-lb. 20c; 3-lbs.	52c
Gold Medal Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg.	23c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Political Advertisement

LONDON BANKERS EXPRESSED FEAR THAT UNITED STATES WOULD ESTABLISH A CONSTITUTIONAL MONEY SYSTEM

"At the time Abraham Lincoln was struggling to thwart the vicious schemes of foreign bankers and set up a money system, as the Constitution of the United States provided, London international banker-controlled newspapers were expressing great fear. The fear was that the United States would establish an honest money system and be forever free from the clutches of the International Bankers. The following is taken from the London Times:

"'If that mischievous financial policy, which had its origin in the North American Republic during the late war in that country, should become indurated down to a fixture, then that Government will furnish its own money without cost. It will pay off its debts and be without a debt. It will have all the money necessary to carry on its commerce. **It will become prosperous beyond precedent in the history of the civilized governments of the world.** The brains and the wealth of all countries will go to North America. That government must be destroyed or it will destroy every monarchy on the globe.'

"Please note their clever appeal to the monarchs, their debtors."—("Money Creators"—P. 217.)

Courtesy Social Justice Publishing Co.

Vote YES on "Ham & Eggs"
Election Nov. 7, 1939

PRESS
Editor .....Don Martin
Managing Ed. ....Gladys Larson
Asst. Editor ....Glen Guttormsen
Literary Editor ....Aiko Yoshida
Social Editor ....June Thompson
Club Ed.....Andrew Cunningham
Girls Sports .....Iliene Wood
Boys Sports .....Henry Frank
Spec. Assignments, M. Anderson

C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL REPORTERS
Helen Hilji, Barbara Knowles, Gerry Lloyd, Evelyn Reynolds, Carl Arnold, Andy Desin, Tom Smith, Margaret Smitherum, Pearl Sunseri, Gloria Teresi, Helen Bogner, Marilyn Toy, Betty Hutchison, Sandy Greathead, Richard Vieira, Bob Kittrell, Jay Keesling.

Famous Tenor To Sing Here

The Spanish tenor, Julian Oliver, who was once a bull fighter in Spain, will appear here Wednesday, Oct. 25, to sing for the high school assembly.

Mr. Oliver has sung in many important places throughout the world including the Metropolitan opera house in New York city.

During his concert at Campbell high school he will relate some interesting facts about the songs and the composers.

He will conclude the program with the Toreador song from the opera Carmen, for which he is world famous.

Adults are invited to attend the concert, which will be given in the high school auditorium at 11 a. m. Admission is 25 cents for adults; ten cents for children.

Block C Club Elects Hockey Manager

The Girls' Block C club held a meeting Friday, Oct. 13. Any girl is eligible for membership if she has earned 100 points or more. The meeting was called to elect a hockey manager, and the manager chosen was Berniece Robbins.

In order to earn 100 points, one has to play at least 12 quarters in the hockey games that are played during the season and each game consists of four quarters. In basketball one has to play eight quarters and each game consists of four quarters. The same number of quarters is required for volleyball as in basketball; in baseball 14 innings are required, and each game should consist of five innings.

League Members Attend Rally

Twenty-one members of the Campbell Epworth league attended a rally at Gilroy Saturday night, Oct. 14.

The meeting began with a pot-luck supper which was followed by a one-act comedy given by the Salinas players.

A devotional service was held in the chapel of the new Gilroy church and an hour of games and folk-dancing concluded the meeting.

Tom Farley, who is president of the Santa Clara County alliance and a graduate of Campbell High school, and now attending San Jose State college, was in charge of the evening.

GIRLS' GYM

A new physical education program has been planned by Miss Howes for the girls. She has selected a dozen or so health and physical education books for the girls who are unable to play. These girls may also play Chinese checkers. For the others who do not prefer the more strenuous games there is paddle tennis, deck tennis, ping pong, horse shoes, and shuffle board. Most of the girls prefer to play either tennis or hockey as this is the hockey season.

Many go out for after school sports so they get a good chance to practice during the gym period. On the days when the girls use the gym basketball is played and each gym period has been divided into four groups. In this way the girls can fill both courts with teams.

At a recent Scholarship Federation meeting the following officers were elected: Mary Ono, president; Lois Bohnett, vice president, and Barbara Knowles, secretary.

LIFE

Such is life—
Your wife
Makes you go
To the show
When you're aching
To be making
Some noise
With the boys!
—Alice Modry

Science Classes Prove Popular

The science classes of Campbell high are in full swing now, the teachers being Miss Boesch and Mr. Noddin.

So many students have enrolled in biology that arrangements for dividing the classes have been made. There are three periods of biology, taught by Miss Boesch. She also has two periods of chemistry which are progressing rapidly.

Mr. Noddin has courses in general science, applied science, and physics. These three classes have large enrollments also.

A few students from the various science classes have been interviewed as to what they think of their subjects. Their replies were:

Lawrence Beal (physics): It's one of the most interesting subjects taught in high school.

Matilda Pisciotta (chemistry): It takes away the rusty spots.

Betty Van Dorsten (biology): I simply love it.

Clair Lobrovich (gen. science): I think it's very good and I'm sure it will come in handy later on.

Girls' League Holds First Meet

The first Girls' league meeting was held Thursday, Oct. 12, in the auditorium. The meeting was called to order by President Jeannette Abbott, and a salute was given to the flag. Secretary Ethel Mae Van Arsdale then read the minutes and Miss Howes made several announcments. The meeting was then turned over to Carolyn Roberts, chairman of the program committee.

Lena Mesi sang "Wishing" and "I Want to be A Cowboy's Sweetheart." June Devenpack gave a tap dance, Jean Corning and Mollie Coolie gave two short skits, Irene Rose sang "Over the Rainbow" and "Stairway to the Stars," and Lois Bohnett led the girls in several yells.

Work Started On Shop Building

Work has begun on the new shop and agricultural buildings. The workmen expect to start pouring cement for the foundation very shortly. The building will be located north of the gymnasium.

The shop building will be 160 feet by 140 feet and it will have two divisions, one shop for wood work and the other shop for farm mechanics. The building will have a rough exterior finish and concrete floors.

The agriculture room will have plastered walls and wooden floors. There will also be a supply room for both shops and agriculture.

Student Art Work Shown At Fair

Four drawings by Campbell High school students are now on exhibit in the Arts building at the World fair on Treasure Island. These works include two "Contes," one by Gladys Larson and one by Richard Vieira; and two water colors, one by Angela Italton and another by Gloria Perine.

Miss Lewis, our teacher, entered the drawings in a contest sponsored by the fair at the end of the last school term.

Local Journalists To Attend Meeting

A journalism convention will be held at Stanford university Saturday, Oct. 21. Mr. Noddin, Mr. Chamberlin, Claire Laws representing the Oriole staff, and Gladys Larson representing the school paper will attend the affair.

AFTER VACATION ? !

No, chillun, listen, summah's gone;
It's time ta go ta school;
Yo' gotta git yo' shoes all shined
An' git a pen an' rule.

Yo've had yo' fun all summah,
An' now it's time ta quit,
An' git the moths out of yo' books,
An' dust yo' brains a bit.
—Barbara Knowles

Honor Group Attends Fair

Eight members of the Scholarship Federation went by automobile to Treasure Island, Saturday, Oct. 14, to the fall scholarship convention for District 13.

The delegates were: Mary Ono, president; Wynona Beach, Barbara Knowles, Rosie Nakagawa, Hazel Morrill, James Rambo, Frank Savstrom, and Robert Raburn.

The convention lasted from 10:15 to 1. Among the speakers were Dr. F. Schneider, from the University of California; Mr. Hale Sparks, known to radio fans as "The University Explorer;" and Mr. Arthur Linkletter, author of the "Cavalcade of the Golden West."

After the convention, the students enjoyed the diversions which Treasure Island offered and returned home about 8:30. Miss Reader is adviser of the Campbell chapter.

Japanese Club Elects Officers

The first meeting of the Japanese club was called by President Fred Ogino on Friday, Oct. 13. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce members.

The officers for this year are Fred Ogino, president; Mary Nakagawa, vice president; Maryann Yoshida, secretary and Tom Tomihiro, treasurer. Mr. York is the club adviser.

The Japanese club was organized in an endeavor to bring together all of the Japanese students in school. The club has a social party and a picnic annually. A skating party is usually given in order to raise money for the socials. The club meets on the first and third Fridays of each month. All of the Japanese students in school are members of this club.

Council Chooses Yearbook Staff

The staff of "The Oriole," the Campbell High school yearbook, was chosen by the supreme council during two meetings held last Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Noddin is again to be the director and the following were chosen for the staff:

Claire Lawes, editor; Liberata Ruscigno, assistant editor; Loren Smith, business manager; Glen Guttormsen, assistant business manager; Alice Modry, literary editor; Don Robertson, senior editor; Philbort Cordoza, art editor; Gladys Larson, assistant art editor; Philbert Cordoza, art editor; editor; Jewell Abbott, girls sports editor; and Billie Wasson, snapshot editor.

EDITORIAL

Through the cooperation of The Campbell Press we are able for the first time to publish the "C.U.H.S. News Letter. We in high school are grateful to The Press for this opportunity to bring before the eyes of the community the news of the school, and we hope that through the medium of this page a better understanding between the students and teachers of the school, and the community in general will be made possible.—Gladys Larson, Ed.

ALICE MODRY ELECTED TO LEAD POETRY CLUB

The Poetry club meets every Friday noon to read and discuss their own poetry. They have elected the following officers for the coming year: Alice Modry, president, and James Rambo, secretary. They have ten members in all, with two new members, Winona Beach and Todd Mansfield. Miss Rae is the adviser.

Hockey Season Begins With Red-Gold Game

The first after-school hockey game will be played this afternoon between the Red and Gold teams.

There are three teams that play after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the Blue, Gold, and Red teams. For participating in this sport, each girl is given 25 points toward her block or star.

In order to get her block C or star a girl must have 100 points first to get her block C and for each 100 points after she receives her block a star is given.

Tennis Courts Near Completion

A few months ago the space just beyond the high school auditorium was bare, but during the summer the tennis courts were finished and we are now waiting for the nets. The new tennis courts are a great improvement over the old ones and the students are looking forward to some good games. There are six courts in all and they run north and south. In a short while the tennis courts will have lights for night playing.

1939 Locker Sale Highest Ever

Nearly a complete sell-out of lockers has resulted from the large attendance of the high school. Of 900 lockers approximately 825 have been sold. The complete lower floor is occupied and almost all of the upper floor is being used. Mr. De Selle said that this is the largest percentage of lockers sold for any year so far.

English Teachers To Meet Here

The English teachers of Campbell Union High school are acting as hosts to the English teachers of Santa Clara County on the evening of Oct. 23 at the high school building.

The dinner will be served by Miss Gardner's cooking class. The following girls will assist: Grace Griswold, Rosaline Rogers, Lillian Bohnett, Virginia McGaha, Evelyn Reynolds, Lorene Hoerner, Claire Laws, Billie Wasson, Marion Jacobson, Eleanor Mitchell, Marilyn Knopf, and Ruth Payne.

The string ensemble consisting of Jewell Abbott, Jeanette Abbott, Lois Bohnett, Angela Greco, Thelma Brown, Anna Cascio, Bernice Livacich, Mary Louise Blair, and Alice Brennum, will play during the dinner.

Following the dinner an informal program has been arranged. The discussion will be opened by three Santa Clara county teachers.

The topic for discussion is, "What English Teachers Can Do to Promote the Maximum Growth and Development of Our Young People."

1. Through daily enjoyment and appreciation of literature: Miss Ruth Mendenhall, Los Gatos Union High school.
2. Through the enjoyment of poetry: Mrs. Lillian Rae, Campbell Union High school.
3. Original poems by Alice Modry and Barbara Knowles.

Girls' Drill Team Performs At Game

The girls' drill team of Campbell High gave their first exhibition Friday night, Oct. 13, at the football game between Campbell and Santa Clara.

The team, which was dressed in dark skirts and white blouses, was trained by Charles Lane and led by Ethel Mae Van Arsdale. Harry Rediker was the drummer.

The 32 girls entered the field during the half and marched over to the Santa Clara side, where, after spelling out an S and C, they gave a Santa Clara yell.

Then they formed a C before the Campbell stands and presented the rhythm yell.

Cardinals Bow To Santa Clara Panthers, 21-0

Under the lights of Townsend field, on Friday night, Oct. 13, the Santa Clara Panthers defeated a fighting cardinal 11 from Campbell High school by a score of 21-0.

Santa Clara received the opening kick-off, and by use of an all around ground attack, managed to push over a touchdown in the opening quarter. Mike Garzoni, Santa Clara fullback, scored the extra point, on an end around play.

The Panthers scored again in the second quarter, by means of a series of line and end around plays, making the score 14 to 0.

In the opening of the second half, the tide turned, and the Cardinals started to drive with a few beautiful line plays and passes, only to have a pass interception take the ball on the Santa Clara 15-yard line. And when the gun went off to end the third quarter the score still remained 14 to 0.

In the first minutes of the final quarter the Cardinals started to roll goalward only to have a kick blocked giving the Panthers another seven points which brought the score up to where it remained until the end of the game. A lot of praise was given to the Campbell right end, Eddie Carvelho, for his fine tackling and blocking, while Elwyn Meeks, Tony Conneto, Charlie Presto, and Glen Libhardt did some exceptionally fine work in the line and backfield.

Next week Campbell plays host to Gonzales High school from the vicinity of Salinas. So come on out and see the Campbell High Cardinals win their first game this year.

Basketeers Turn In Double Win

Campbell high's lightweight basketball teams came through with a double victory over Gilroy last evening. The 110 team won 9 to 3 and the 120 team won 18 to 12. Uyeda and Macci were high point men. This is a welcome victory after Campbell lost in the league opener to Santa Clara.

You and Your Friends Are Cordially Invited to Attend
A Free Lecture on
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BY
MR. ROBERT STANLEY ROSS, C. S. B.
OF NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts
Los Gatos Union High School Auditorium
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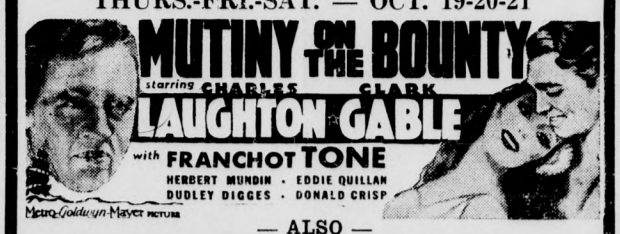

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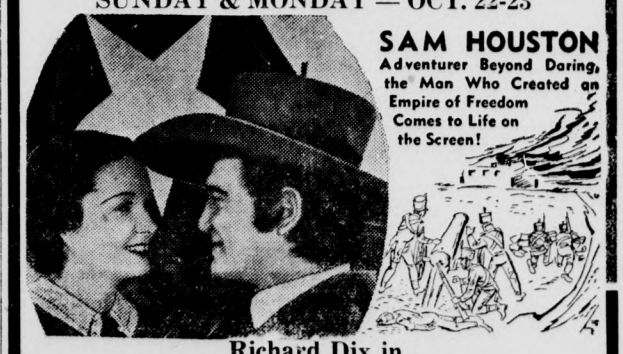
SUNDAY & MONDAY — OCT. 22-23


Richard Dix in
"MAN OF CONQUEST"

JEWELRY AUCTION
SALE
Mr. Voykovich, (Burbank Jewelry), says: "LIQUIDATE MY STOCK; I am not going out of business but I have bought a large Sunnyvale jewelry stock and together with my large stock, I will now offer the public one of the greatest opportunities of a life-time."
Auction will start MONDAY, October 23 at 2 o'clock
and again at 7 o'clock each day until further notice
Auction to be held at 2073 West San Carlos, in Burbank District
In part: Watches, Rings, Diamonds, Lockets, Bracelets, Silverware, Pens, and jewelry of all kinds. There will be no high pressure used in this auction and everything will be as represented.
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Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

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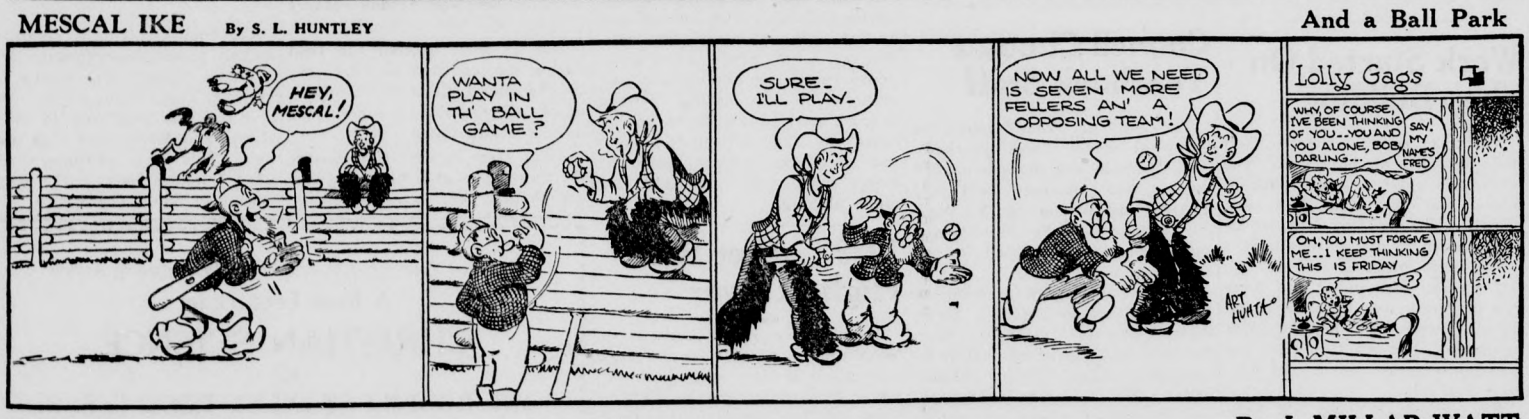
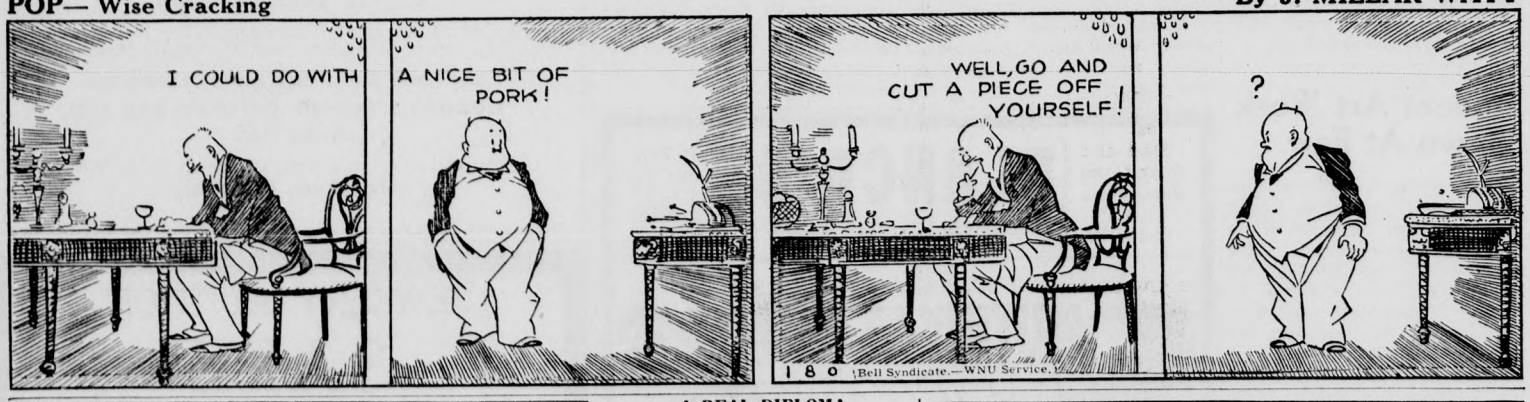
LALA PALOOZA —The Ride Makes Dr. McCarver Light-Headed By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP— Oops! He Spilled the Likeness! By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — And a Ball Park



POP— Wise Cracking By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News

A REAL DIPLOMA

Palmeto—May I ask what piece of paper that is which you are gazing at in such a melancholy way?

Wimpus—You may. It's a diploma from the great school of experience.

Palmeto—I don't understand.

Wimpus—It's a canceled note I have just had to pay for another man who came in hurriedly one day and asked me to endorse it.

He'd Heard It Before

Atkins—I remember the time when our regiment was stationed near Babylon. Why, it was so hot we used to toast our bread in the sun, and . . .

Jawsom—Yes, I know; and they supplied you with corkscrews to draw your breath.

Among the Eligibles

Al—What did she say when you told her you were knee-deep in love with her?

Cal—Oh, she said she'd put me on her wading list.

SLOW PICK-UP By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Boundary Markers

Between the United States and Canada, the 3,100 miles of land boundary are marked by 5,483 monuments, or an average of one every 2,985 feet, while the 2,400 miles of water boundary are identified by 2,530 reference marks, or an average of one every 5,009 feet. —Collier's.

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
THE TEXACO STAR THEATRE
2
GREAT SHOWS IN ONE

1. A GREAT VARIETY SHOW
30 MINUTES . . . FROM HOLLYWOOD!
WITH
Kenny BAKER • Frances LANGFORD
David BROEKMAN'S Orchestra
Jimmie WALLINGTON
AND
Ken MURRAY, Master-of-Ceremonies

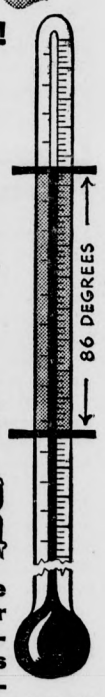
2. A GREAT DRAMATIC SHOW
30 MINUTES . . . FROM NEW YORK!
Each Week — HIT PLAYS . . . written by the world's foremost playwrights! FAMOUS STARS . . . playing brilliant roles!

KSFO — KNX KARM and other CBS Stations 6:00 P.M. P.S.T.
PRESENTED BY TEXACO DEALERS

THOSE PRINCE ALBERT TESTS TELL ME HOW TO GET WHAT I WANT IN 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES... RICH-TASTING, FULL-BODIED SMOKES THAT ARE COOL, EASY ON THE MOUTH!

Roll-Your-Owners! Get in on this Tobacco News—

P.A. Smokes 86 Degrees COOLER



than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling tobaccos compared in laboratory "smoking bowl" tests—coolest of *all!*

● Roll-your-owners who know the beating their mouths take from over-hot smokes will cheer for this news. Laboratory experts determined the COOLEST-SMOKING tobacco among 31 of the largest sellers. Printed records show that PRINCE ALBERT SMOKED 86 DEGREES COOLER, as above. That's a tip to roll-your-owners. P.A.'s choice tobaccos, "crimp cut" and "no-bite" treated, smoke COOL, mellow—roll *easier, faster, neater,* too!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

Prince Albert

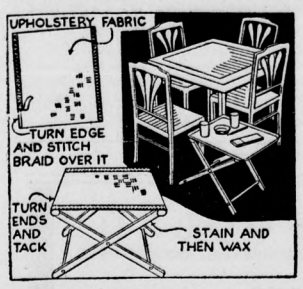
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copr., 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Handy Small Table Made of Camp Stool

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HAVE you ever wished for a small, low table that would appear from nowhere and disappear again when you were through with it? Have you ever thought it would be nice if Father's ottoman could be folded up and put out of the way when not in use? Or perhaps you have unpacked a suit case in a guest



room and wished for something other than the bed; a chair or the floor to put it on during the process?

A camp stool plus a tray to fit the top makes a very satisfactory small table to place beside a game table or to set up for your books or mending basket by your favorite chair. But be sure to dress it up so that it will look its best either when in use or when folded up and placed in some out of the way corner. A remnant of material and some upholstery braid will do the trick. Stain and wax are suggested for the base as paint might be marred in folding the stool.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers a booklet containing 32 useful and practical suggestions for beautifying the home; with step-by-step directions clearly illustrated. To get one of these useful booklets, just send name and address, with 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Dangerous Rumor

Many a happy family has been spoiled by an idle rumor.—Koval.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to looser germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

To Own

The magic of property turns sand into gold.—Young.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Others Are Mortals

All men think all men mortals but themselves.—Young.

DRINK HOT WATER

--but loosen the CLINGING wastes

To your daily cup of hot water, add the "juice" of the 10 herbs in Garfield Tea and you not only "wash out" internally—but loosen the *hard-to-get-at wastes which cling to the lining*, undigested. Garfield Tea makes hot water tastier to drink. Mild, THOROUGH, prompt. *10c & 25c at druggists.*

FREE! SAMPLE. Write Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 42, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

WNU—12 42—39

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Repeal Bill Would Extend Credit To Belligerents Buying in U. S.

Danger of Getting Into Same Mess Over War Debts That Followed World War; Added Authority Given President in Bill Carries Potential Danger.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—As the full dress debate of the so-called neutrality bill continues in the senate, numerous phases and angles and incidents have cropped up and demanded attention. It is easy for one side to say that the thing must be accepted by the senate and the house and the country, without so much as a crossed "t" or a dotted "i" and it is equally easy for the oppositionists to say that we should have none of it at all. The truth is neither side is completely correct, and Mr. John Q. Public must remember that in forming his own conclusions.

The bill that was reported by the senate committee on foreign relations, I believe, must be accepted as a sincere effort. Sixteen of the twenty-three members of the committee believed it, or believed it should have a chance to be discussed fully and freely. There was no division along the lines of Democrats or Republicans; seven senators voted against sending the bill to the senate because they are opposed to repeal of the embargo against shipments of arms to any belligerent powers, while President Roosevelt and the majority members of the senate committee want to get rid of the embargo.

Publication of the text of the bill, however, shows some provisions that have gone far to load the guns of those who want to keep an arms embargo in force. Some of the members of the group opposing repeal were sufficiently wrought up to accuse the administration—Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and others—of having misled the country in telling what they think ought to be done, by way of legislation, to keep the country out of war. It is a condition of bad temper and it is likely to cause damage all around. Nevertheless, until the senate committee finished writing the bill, all of the discussion was whether to repeal the arms embargo; since publication of the bill, it is shown that not only is repeal of the embargo sought, but permission would be given for extension of credit to those belligerent nations that want to buy here.

Many Object to Giving President Extreme Power

Another section of the bill that was not well advertised in advance is a section giving President Roosevelt additional authority during threats of war. It allows the President to define "combat areas," and to forbid American ships and American citizens from going into those zones. That provision is highly provocative. For there are many who believe no Chief Executive ought to be clothed with such extreme power. I doubt that it ever will be misused or abused, yet it has that possible danger within it. Having such potential danger, the section is being vigorously opposed by men just as anxious to keep the nation out of war as those who say that only repeal of the arms embargo will keep us from being embroiled in Europe's mess.

Debate has made it appear, thus far at least, that the original "cash and carry" sections constitute a strong bulwark against our entanglement. But there surely is ground for objection to that part which was added—that part which will give buying nations 90 days in which to pay. A buying nation can come to our shores, load down many ships and go away with the cargoes within 90 days—and say at the end: "We have not the money to pay." Of course, it will not be as raw as that. The purchasers did that during the World war, also, and we are still waiting for those nations to pay more than $12,000,000,000 on those debts. I am the only correspondent to report every one of the conferences with foreign nations when the United States tried to get some tangible basis of payment worked out, and since that time I have had little faith in any of their promises. The "cash and carry" section of the current bill, with its 90-day provision, therefore, strikes me as nothing more nor less than a breaking down of the law that Senator Johnson of California forced through the congress some years ago. The Californian fought until he got a statute that barred any nation from getting new credit here if it still owed on its World war debt.

So-Called Neutrality Bill Shows Mistakes Can Be Made

It probably is an impossibility to "legislate" a nation into being neutral. It is like legislating people into being good. If they want to be good, or if they want to be bad, they probably will be just that way, regardless of what kind of a law the brain trusters in a legislative body put together. And, in the instance at hand—the so-called neutrality bill—there is ample evidence of mistakes that can be, and are being, made.

Friends of the program of embargo repeal mistakenly assume that substitution of the cash and carry provisions will let us rest in peace. It is perfect, they say. Opposition sentiment can see only hosts of marching men and ships carrying warriors over seas if there is repeal. Therefore, neither side is giving really serious attention to perfecting the cash and carry provision, in event it shall be accepted, eventually, and the bill become law. That is a grave mistake.

That lack of consideration of details of this phase is a great mistake can be proved by the shudders of business interests when sharp eyes and analytical minds discovered what the section, as written by the committee, would do to commerce in this part of the world. Protests filed by shipping and air transport companies serve as an example. Actually, as originally presented, the cash and carry sections would have kept many businesses from dealing further with British and French possessions in the Caribbean sea. They would have halted buying and selling in some quarters of South America, like the Guianas; air lines from the United States could not have stopped there; regular North and South American ship schedules would have been disrupted. Well, the committee made hasty changes, but it remains to be seen whether even these will work in practice.

The trouble is that no one man or group of men can visualize all of the possible contingencies and consequences of a piece of far-reaching and rigid legislation. None ought to claim that it has been done, but claims to that effect are being advanced and ballyhooed.

Monroe Doctrine Must Be Given Consideration

Now, it might be said that these phases of the problem are matters that concern only "business interests," and big business interests, at that. Such, unfortunately, is not the case. Since every one of those points of difficulty lie in the western hemisphere, consideration must be given to the application of the Monroe Doctrine. Our trade with nations and possessions in the western hemisphere, therefore, is considerably different than with Great Britain and France, themselves. Yet, with all of the close commercial ties with those possessions, with due recollection of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine, there remains the fact that congress, under the urge of the administration, is seeking to legislate neutrality, a neutrality that works one way with the parent nation and another way with the colonies—the children—of the belligerent nation. It is quite evident, indeed, that whatever law is finally enacted will contain many imperfections, some loopholes and some dangerous principles.

It should be said to President Roosevelt's credit that, thus far, he has not openly put the pressure on his congressional leaders for passage of the bill without changes. Membership of the two parties in congress is widely split. Perhaps that is why White House force cannot be used effectively. True, some of the anti-administration Democrats have predicted that the President will get both feet into the situation before action is had, but that has not happened, yet.

Pan-American Conference Does a Worth-While Job

While all of these things have been going on in Washington, the sessions of the conference at Panama City ought not be overlooked. The representatives of our own and our neighbor republics did a good job in arranging for co-operative action to keep the war away from our shores and in Europe, where it started. It always is possible for best intentions to go haywire, but surely there is credit due to Mr. Roosevelt and the department of state for the leadership exerted in getting all of the South and Central American folks around a single table. If nothing more happened than a free discussion of the potential dangers that exist, the meeting would have been worth while. More did happen, however, and the understandings that were reached, stripped of highsounding words, mean that active governments in the western hemisphere are going to work and act together. Further, the conferences can be said to have produced a feeling that none of the smaller republics and so-called republics need fear any of the others.

In the meantime, however, it is distressing to witness newspapers everywhere relegating important domestic news, facts about our home folks and home problems, to inside pages. One of the Washington papers the other day had seven columns of war news on its front pages. That seems to me to be bringing the war here when we don't want it.

Coffee and waffles are star performers for Sunday breakfast.
See Recipes Below.

At the Sound of the Breakfast Bell

Five mornings a week there's a last-minute scramble to get to school on time, and a mad dash to beat the boss to the office—and too frequently the all-important business of eating breakfast is neglected. Maybe the breakfast menu needs revising, or needs a "beauty treatment" to increase its appetite appeal.

If all homemakers would join forces to raise the standard of American breakfasts, it would be a long step in the direction of happiness and well being for the family. Breakfast needn't be elaborate to be good, but it should consist of foods well chosen and well prepared to tempt the appetites of members of the family who aren't ordinarily interested in this first meal of the day.

Serving something new, occasionally, is a more effective means of getting the laggards out of bed than the loudest alarm clock!

Blueberry Muffins.
(Makes 10-12 muffins)

¼ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
2⅔ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup milk
1 cup blueberries (well drained)

Cream the butter and add sugar gradually. Add the egg, well beaten, and mix. Sift all dry ingredients, reserving ¼ cup flour to be mixed with the blueberries. Add milk, mixed with vanilla extract, and dry ingredients alternately. Add the floured blueberries. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven (375 degrees) approximately 20 minutes.

Bacon With Apple Rings.

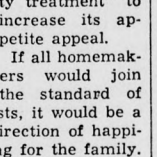
7 slices bacon
1 egg (slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon cold water)
White corn meal
3 apples (peeled and cut in ½-inch round slices)
1 teaspoon powdered sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Juice of 1 lemon

Melt sufficient bacon fat to cover the bottom of a skillet. Cut bacon strips in halves, dip in beaten egg, then dip in corn meal. Saute gently in the bacon fat until each strip is a golden brown. Place apple slices in a mixture of the lemon juice, sugar, and cinnamon for a few minutes. Drain the apple slices, without drying, and saute in the remaining fat. Place bacon strips in the center of a warmed platter and arrange around it the browned apple rings.

Hominy Grits With Baked Eggs.
(Serves 4-6)

3 cups freshly cooked grits
5 to 6 eggs
Salt, pepper and paprika
½ cup cheese (grated)

Fill a shallow baking pan with the cooked grits. With a spoon make hollows or wells in the grits. Drop a fresh egg into each hollow. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, paprika and grated cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes.



French Toast With Pineapple and Bacon.
(Serves 4)

8 slices bacon
2 eggs (slightly beaten)
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
4 slices bread
4 slices pineapple (canned)

Pan fry bacon until nicely browned and crisp; drain and keep hot. Combine slightly beaten eggs, milk, and salt, and mix well. Dip bread in egg mixture and saute in the hot bacon fat until golden brown. Then saute the pineapple slices. Place one pineapple slice on each piece of toast and top with two slices of bacon. Garnish with parsley, and serve very hot.

Waffles.

2 cups pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk
⅓ cup butter (melted)
Sliced bacon

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks thoroughly and add milk. Then pour this milk mixture into the dry ingredients and blend lightly. Add melted butter and fold in the well beaten egg whites. Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces; place 1 piece on each waffle iron section and then pour waffle batter on hot waffle iron.

Buckwheat Cakes.

1 yeast cake
1 cup lukewarm water
3 tablespoons dark molasses
1 tablespoon salt
1½ cups flour
1½ cups buckwheat flour
1 cup lukewarm water (approximately)
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in ¼ cup water

Soak yeast cake in 1 cup of lukewarm water. Add molasses, salt, and flour, and enough additional lukewarm water to make a batter a little thicker than that used for ordinary griddle cakes. Put batter in a covered bean jar, and let stand over night. In the morning add soda dissolved in water. Bake on a hot greased griddle.

Birmingham Eggs.

Slice bread 1 inch thick, trim off crusts and cut a 1½-inch hole in the center. Place in heavy frying pan containing generous amount of butter. Break an egg in the center of each slice. Fry bread slices until golden brown, then turn and brown other side. Salt and pepper.

Quick Butterscotch Rolls.

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
¾ cup milk
Melted butter
1 cup light brown sugar
¼ cup butter
½ cup pecan nut meats

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening and add milk. Roll out and brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with ⅓ cup brown sugar. Roll firmly like a jelly roll. Cream together the remaining ⅔ cup of sugar and ¼ cup butter. Spread this mixture, together with the pecan nutmeats, over bottom of baking pan. Slice biscuit roll in ½-inch slices and place cut side up in the butter-sugar-nut mixture. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees) and turn out of pan at once. Serve upside down.

"Hurry-Up-Meals"—those problems of the present-day busy homemaker, will be the subject of Eleanor Howe's column next week. Miss Howe will give you menu plans and recipes for meals that can be whipped together almost in less time than it takes to tell about it.

Send for 'Household Hints.'

Here is a homemaker's reference book which gives you tips on everything from mending net curtains to arranging cut flowers. How to wash feather pillows, a quick method of baking potatoes, and how to test the fabrics that you buy—you'll find these and many other suggestions in "Household Hints" by Eleanor Howe.

To get your copy of this clever book send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Cranberry Maple Syrup Pie.

1 tablespoon flour
1 cup maple syrup
2 cups fresh cranberries
Pie pastry

Line an 8-inch plate with pastry. Sprinkle flour over bottom crust and add maple syrup. Top with whole raw cranberries. Cover with pastry, press edges together and brush top of crust with milk. Bake in hot oven, 400° Fahrenheit—about 40 minutes.

Now Everybody Nose To What Success Is Due

Much of the success of the local flower show had been due to Smith, who'd organized it, and, being an ardent horticulturist, had won quite a few prizes.

Later on, he was reading the report in the local paper when he jumped to his feet, with an angry bellow.

"Why, what's wrong?" asked Mrs. Smith, dropping her knitting.

"Listen to this!" he roared. "It says here: 'As Mr. Smith opened the show, all eyes were fixed on the large red nose he displayed. Only years of careful cultivation could have produced an exhibit of such brilliance.' "

For Misery from HEAD COLDS use MENTHOLATUM

Link them together *in your mind!*

ARE you at the mercy of a sniffly, sneezy, smothery head cold? Why endure so much misery? A little Mentholatum applied in each nostril will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, check the sneezing, relieve the stuffiness, and help you to breathe more easily.

Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest and back to improve the local blood circulation, and thus gain extra help in relieving cold discomforts. Rub it on the forehead and temples to allay headache and neuralgia due to colds.

Ever One's Best

If a man do, day by day, ever the best he can by the light he has, he has no need to fear, no need to regret, no need to worry. —Jordan.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. **Without Risk** get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Ignorant Belief

Men are most apt to believe what they least understand.—Montaigne.

ARE YOU PALE. THIN?

San Bernardino, Cal. —Mrs. Lula A. Olds, 239 King St., says: "Some years ago I had no inclination to eat, had become quite thin and awfully pale and nervous. I felt miserable. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and gained in weight and strength and felt as good as ever." Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, liquid or tablets, at your drug store today. See how much you improve.

Wisdom to Despise

To despise money on some occasions is a very great gain.—Terence.

SAN FRANCISCO

Down Town • New and Modern • All with Baths and Showers • Family Rates • Write for Illustrated Folder DRIVE-IN GARAGE Rates From $2.00

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

Favor of Children

Better to be driven out from among men than to be disliked by children.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!

LIQUID - TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should *follow the advertisements*... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

FOUND— Eye-glasses. Owner may obtain them by identifying them and paying for this ad at The Press offic.

FOR RENT—4-room house. 518 Campbell avenue.

OHLEN'S HATCHERY
Pullets and Fryers in the Heavy Breeds
REDS - ROX - NEW HAMP.
Santa Clara-Los Gatos Hiway.
Opp. Old Hi School Grounds

Student Aid Funds Are Allotted

The allotment of student aid funds to schools in Santa Clara county, which are participating in the N. Y. A. program for the school year 1939-40, has been announced by Ruby Mason, acting supervisor of Area 9. The amount of money allotted per month for the various high schools includes:

Campbell union, $42; Edison, $120; Fremont, $48; Gilroy, $48; Live Oak, $12; Los Gatos, $48; Mountain View, $36; Notre Dame, $30; Palo Alto, $108; San Jose, $420; San Jose technical, $120; Santa Clara, $30.

The student aid program of the National Youth administration provides part-time employment to needy students between the ages of 16 and 24 inclusive, in regular attendance at schools, colleges and universities in order to enable them to continue thir ducation.

Campfire Girls

Campbell's Tawasi group, Camp Fire Girls, is planning to sell Christmas cards, the proceeds to be used to pay membership dues. Cards will be on sale from Oct. 19 until Dec. 24. Orders may be given to any members of the Tawasi group.

A membership drive is being conducted at the present time. A national honor award will be presented to the girl bringing in a new member. This group meets at the Boy Scout hall on Fourth street on Thursday nights.

—Marilyn Anderson, Scribe.

Real Estate sales reported made recently were those of a six room house on Sunnyside avenue sold by Mrs. Anna Krohn to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gorkom; J. M. Dahl to John Magnasco, a five room house on North Central avenue and to H. G. Arnett a five room house on Virginia avenue from Earl Taylor. Francis Parker has commenced to build a four-room house on Dillon avenue. The Pentecostal Church of God is planning to build a house for its pastor on a Material is gathered, written from A. G. Finn.

P. Engelmann of Santa Clara and Emsley Whistler of Campbell took six bass out of San Pablo bay weighing from 12 to 21 pounds for a total of 90 pounds of fish. The anglers are being congratulated by other, envious fishermen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver spent Saturday to Tuesday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Robertson and family were Saturday visitors at the fair.

Polling Places For Special Election Listed

In the special state election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, the voters in Campbell precincts 1 and 2 will go to the polls at Odd Fellows hall. Ed Genasci is inspector, Lillie Frazier and Alma Leverton judges, Anna Wingard, Jeannette Grizzle and Dorothy Wright, clerks.

Voters in Campbell precincts 3 and 4 will vote at the high school where J. W. Knowles will be inspector, Ethan Lanphear and Irma Sanders judges, Winnie Grizzle, Helen A. Smith and Margaret Richardson, clerks.

The Quito Scott residence is the polling place in Campbell precinct No. 5. Myrtle Scott will be inspector, Lila V. Strong and Grace Gardner judges, Francis Harris, Isabel Price and Eugene Q. Scott, clerks.

In Union precinct 1 the polling place is Cambrian school. Louis Sherlock, inspector, Jessie Shelley, L. E. Hendricks judges, Augusta Tonkin, Hazel Evans and Fannie Norin clerks.

Voters in Vineland precinct 1 will cast their ballots at the S. B. Smith residence. J. J. Pardee inspector, Helen Purmort and Elizabeth Mumma judges, Mary Wallace, Olive Orr and Isabel Smith clerks.

In Moreland precinct 1 the Cupertino school is the polling place. Emma M. Burtner inspector, Rose Hecox and Katherine Kuykendall judges, Folka Michel, Nicholas Ladner and Sidney Loughead, clerks.

Moreland precinct 2 is at the Moreland school where the inspector will be Warren Hyde, judges Ada Stuart and Winifred Maskoff, clerks William Noethig, Ora Lear and Ida Drake.

Rites for James D. McFarlane Today

James D. McFarlane, 75, well-known Rincon avenue rancher, passed away Sunday at the San Jose hospital after a week's illness.

Born in New Brunswick, Canada, he spent 20 years in San Francisco, after serving as a pioneer lumberman at Fort Bragg in Mendocino county.

Surviving McFarlane are his wife, Ann McFarlane; a son, Fred, of Sonora; and three daughters, Mrs. G. C. Meyers of Pinole, Mrs. W. Mitchell and Mrs. G. Pagnello, Both of San Jose.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 this afternoon from the Rutherford Funeral Home with the Rev. J. H. Bennett officiating. Pall bearers were Ben Cirone, Lloyd Selig, Ernest Barbano, Joe Furtado, Martin Farnham, and B. Dubich. Interment was in San Francisco.

Word was received Monday by friends in Campbell, of the recent death of M. T. Peppard in Yuba City. Mrs. Peppard is the former Lela Oliver and a graduate of the Campbell Union High school. The Oliver family were prominent residents here for many years.

SUN RAY DAIRY
GUERNSEY MILK

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Wednesday evening the Congregational Church Men's club held its first dinner meeting of the season and plans were made for the winter's work.

Ray Fish was the chairman of the evening and introduced Clark Kerr, a professor of the economic department at Stanford university. Mr. Kerr has just returned from an extensive European tour including Russia and spoke on the "European Situation."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Rev. J. H. Bennett was in attendance at the Northern California Congregational convention in Santa Cruz. He is taking part in the program.

Friday a large group of the young people of the church are planning to go to the Pilgrim Fellowship youth rally at Redwood City. The speaker will be the well known author and lecturer Dr. Horton Douglas.

Sunday the pulpit of the church at the 11 o'clock service will be occupied by the Rev. H. J. Loken who will exchange his pulpit at San Carlos with Rev. Bennett.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

The Misses Barbara Baird of Campbell and Eleanor Schnerr of Los Gatos were co-hostesses recently at a personal shower given at the latter's home, in honor of Miss Jane Werner of San Jose, who was married Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wray at O'Connor sanitarium, Oct. 12 a son, Lawrence Elliott.

George Burrow underwent an operation at O'Connor sanitarium Tuesday morning. He is reported as getting along nicely, but is unable to have visitors for a few days.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 22.

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Topic: "The Great Alternative."

6:30 p. m. Senior and junior high Epworth leagues meet.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon topic: "The Storms of Life." Solo by Eugene Green.

Monday at 6 p. m. Potluck supper followed by quarterly conference. Dr. Theodore Palmquist, district superintendent will preside.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Church school board meeting.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him." These words from James comprise the golden text to be used Sunday, Oct. 22, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Probation After Death."

Scriptural readings and excerpts from the Christian Science textbook will be included in the service.

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Taxes Are Payable
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1939-1940
For the Information of Santa Clara County Taxpayers, the Following Are Important Details Concerning Taxes for the Current Year

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT of taxes, which includes the total tax on all personal property secured by real estate, and one-half of the total tax on all real property, becomes due on November 1, 1939, and is delinquent on December 5, 1939, after which time a penalty of 8% is added.

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT, comprising the remaining one-half of the tax on all real property, is due on January 20, 1940 and becomes delinquent on April 20, 1940, after which time a further penalty of 3% is added to all unpaid taxes.

BOTH INSTALLMENTS of tax may be paid in one remittance with the First Installment if desired.

ALL TAXES MAY BE PAID at any time after receiving your tax bill, on and after November 1, 1939.

The Tax Collector's Office in the Hall of Justice, Corner of Market and St. James Streets, San Jose, is open for your convenience every day between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Sundays and legal holidays excepted. Saturdays 9 a. m. until noon.

For the added convenience of Taxpayers, the Tax Collector will be at the office of the Campbell Water Company on Wednesday, November 1, 1939, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to collect taxes.

TAXES MAY BE PAID BY MAIL if it is inconvenient for you to call at the Tax Office.

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR TAX BILL WITH YOU OR ENCLOSE IT WITH YOUR REMITTANCE MADE BY MAIL.

ROY P. EMERSON
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County

IMPORTANT: ORIGINAL TAX BILLS MAILED TO TAX PAYERS MUST BE RETURNED WHEN PAYING TAXES.

Honeymooners Expected Home On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Fellman (Fern Griswold), who were married Thursday, Oct. 5, at Carson City, Nev., are expected to return from their honeymoon Saturday. Their trip has taken them to British Columbia, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland and Tillamook.

Fern is a graduate of San Jose High school and Verlyn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellman of Sunnyside avenue, is a graduate of the San Francisco School of Industrial Arts. He has been employed at C. P. C. for some time.

The young people will make their home in San Jose.

The Ada Rebekah Stitching club will sponsor whist party Saturday night, Oct. 21 in the I. O. O. F. hall beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Julius Bachman is in charge of arrangements.

Wayne Davis spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Davis who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdell on Williams road. Davis is a member of the crew of the S. S. Mariposa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Page were recent visitors at the fair.

Political Advertisement

DON'T BE FOOLED!
Ham & Egg Warrants Can Not be Exchanged For Cash
UNTIL FULLY STAMPED

Section 14 of the Ham and Eggs Amendment specifically states that no warrants may be exchanged for lawful money of the United States until 53 weeks after the date of issue, and then only if 52 two-cent warrant redemption stamps have been affixed to the back of the warrant.

Promoters' Promises Do Not Change the Law

With merchants unable to accept warrants, and the law stating that they cannot be converted into cash, the plan is impractical and unworkable.

VOTE "NO"
ON PROPOSITION No. 1 — NOV. 7
Santa Clara County Teachers Assn.

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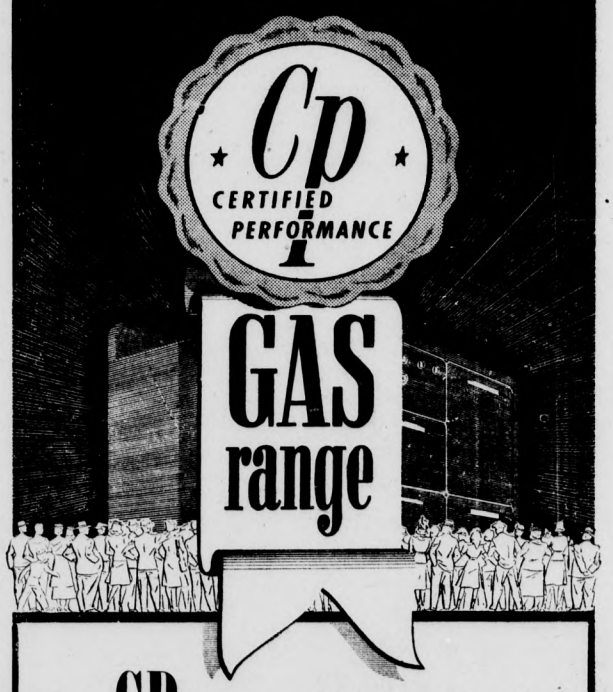

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THIS SAVE $10 OFFER applies only on the Gas Ranges listed below that sell for $119.50 or more:

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